

POLAND MUST BE REASONABLE

Warned to Avoid Anything Like a War of Conquest—Must Not Enter Russia Except Incidentally—No More "On to Moscow."

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Aug. 21.—France and England have conveyed a strong warning to Poland not to attempt any further invasion of Russia after clearing their own ethnological front of the Bolshevik forces. It was learned from a trustworthy source today.

The moment that the Poles turn their present counter offensive into a new invasion of Russia, the allies will withdraw their support. This has been made clear to the Warsaw government by both Paris and London.

In diplomatic circles here it is strongly felt that the Poles, mindful of their bitter experiences after their first "march on Moscow," which brought the allied warning this time.

The warning was conveyed to the Warsaw government by the allied missions on their return to the Polish capital from Posen. Poland was told in unmistakable terms that Polish forces must be allowed to cross the Russian frontier only in cases where military strategy makes it imperative for reasons of safety or in order to turn the Russian positions. However, as soon as their military objects are achieved, the Poles must retire behind their own frontiers, they have been told.

It was pointed out to the Warsaw government that should the Poles repeat their march on Kiev, or should the cry of "on to Moscow" once more resound through Poland as before Trotsky turned the tables on the Polish army, organized labor in both France and Britain would be quick to bring the heaviest pressure on the Paris and London governments and charge them with supporting a military adventure.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, a new Polish invasion of Soviet Russia would defeat the possibilities of peace in the east which are considered to have been greatly strengthened during the last few weeks.

The allied missions further made it clear to Poland that if, after the Russians have been driven beyond the Polish ethnological boundaries, the armistice and peace negotiations at Minsk are pursued satisfactorily, General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in the Crimea, will receive no further substantial military support. The French in that case will use Wrangel's position as a "trading point" in the general peace negotiations with the Soviets.

RED UPHEAVAL NEAR DUSSELDORF

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Düsseldorf, the important German industrial city on the Rhine is the scene of a new violent Communist outbreak, according to dispatches received here early today. A mob of 200 Communists seized the town hall at Veltorf and important manufacturing town in the Düsseldorf district and proclaimed a Soviet.

Düsseldorf is the heart of a rich industrial region in Rhineland Prussia, which has been frequently swept by revolutionary outbreaks since the armistice. The city lies only 21 miles northwest of Cologne, the British occupation center on the Rhine. Cable dispatches in the last few days have indicated a wave of unrest in Germany, due to the radicals' disappointment over the failure of the Bolsheviks to capture Warsaw. Upon the fall of the Polish capital, the German Communists had pinned their hopes for an active alliance with the Russian proletariat.

During the early part of the week the southern part of the county was visited by a very severe rain storm which lasted for over an hour and a half, the rain coming down in torrents, flooding the roads and over-running culverts and small bridges. In many places the roadway was washed away, making the road impassable. One washout on the back road leading from Hopous to Union Center required over twenty-five loads of material to fill in the washout. The road leading down to the river at Hopous was washed out near "Reverend," the summer house of Judge Parker, and a group of men were kept busy an entire day before the road was even made safe for traffic.

In many places in the southern part of the county where small culverts were used to drain off the water, they became clogged and the road was flooded to a depth of a foot or more. The rain lasted for over an hour and a half and it was some time before the water drained off.

SEEK DEPARTMENT STORE SITE HERE

Two New York men were in town two days this week negotiating for the purchase of one of the largest business blocks on Wall street for the purpose of opening a big department store. They are officers in a wholesale house that is planning to open a number of department stores in cities throughout the state. They expect to resume negotiations on Tuesday or Wednesday next week again.

RUSSIANS HOLD BREST-LITOVSK

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 21.—The fortress of Brest-Litovsk is still in the hands of the Russian soviet troops, a British war office statement on the Russian situation shows. The statement says the Polish main column is ten miles west of Brest-Litovsk. This disposition of yesterday's unofficial reports that the fortress had been wrested from the Bolsheviks, who were reported to be in wild flight.

"The advancing Polish main line," says the statement, "now runs from Wyszew to Jadow, to Wengrow, to Drogiczy, and has reached Janow."

"The main column is ten miles west of Brest-Litovsk."

"The Poles are advancing along the Bug eastward of Kohn."

MILK PRICE UP SEPTEMBER 1

There still continues a serious shortage in the production of milk in this locality, and will probably continue until next spring. The deficiency is partly made up by milk purchased of manufacturing dealers along the New York Central Railroad. Although the league price has advanced each month since May, the August price being two cents higher, it has not encouraged any addition to the production. The September wholesale price will be about 2 1/2 cents in addition to the old price. Bottles have advanced \$1.50 a gross, being over 1 cent apiece, including freight, and no deliveries promised until after January 1st, the price subject to a further advance if cost of production in the meantime requires it. The dealers supplying Kingston will increase the price of quarts two cents and pints one cent, to cover part of the advance, beginning September 1st. In many cities the retail price was increased in August to take care of the additions to the league price. No increase, however, was made in Kingston. Should the league price of milk decline, the local price will be reduced accordingly.

PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

The following program will be rendered Sunday afternoon and evening at Kingston Point Park by the Citizens' Band, Harry G. Malsen, leader, director:

- March—The Gun Fire... J. C. Heed
- Overture—Raymond... Thomas
- Waltz—The Wedding of the Winds... J. T. Hall
- Fox Trot—The Optimistic Step... J. J. Derwin
- Selection—The Singing Girl, Herbert One Step—The Frivolities of 1920... Friedlander
- Gavotte—Spring Blossoms... Geo. Moses
- Waltz—The Rose of Indiana... J. J. Derwin
- Fox Trot—C-O-B-A... Berlin
- March—Old Comrades... Tielek

Monday afternoon and evening the Citizens' Band will give concerts at the Kingston Point Park concessionaires' carnival.

ENDAVOURS ENTERTAIN

Joint Picnic Held Thursday Afternoon at Port Ewen.

The Port Ewen Junior Christian Endeavor Society entertained the St. Remy Junior Society Thursday afternoon at a picnic held in Ellis' woods' grove, Port Ewen. The members of the St. Remy society were brought to Port Ewen in one of M. Every's auto buses. A most enjoyable time was had by all, the picnic being under the direction of the Rev. Leonard Appeldoorn and Miss Evelyn Bagg, the county junior superintendent, assisted by Detective Polhemus. The St. Remy society was in charge of Miss Hilda Frost.

Various games, sports and amusements kept the afternoon a pleasant one, the entertainment and games being under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Appeldoorn and O. A. Halseberg, superintendent of the New York State Good Citizenship Committee of Christian Endeavor. A luncheon was served at 5 o'clock after which the guests were taken to their homes by auto bus.

Play in Community Sunday.

MEXICAN ENVOY STATES HIS CASE

Does Not Ask For Recognition of His Government But For Continued Relations—No New Revolution.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Aug. 21.—Declaring Mexico stands ready and willing to live up to the letter of her international obligations, Somo Gilelas Calderon, Mexican diplomatic representative here has come back to Washington to press, not for official recognition of his government, but merely for "continued relations."

"Diplomatically," he declared in an exclusive interview, with an International News Service correspondent, "our situation in Mexico today is precisely that of the United States following the assassination of President McKinley. The vice-president became president and there was no call or necessity for the United States to be 'recognized' again by foreign powers."

"So it is with Mexico. Carranza was assassinated. Congress met and named a successor as the constitution of Mexico provides. Now it is not a question of 'recognizing' Mexico but of continuing relations with her as before. The United States had already recognized the Carranza government and the present government is a constitutional continuation of the same."

"I wish to say here," he went on, "that the report that I wired Mexico City that Secretary of State Colby had laid down to me three principles which, if agreed to by Mexico, would bring about the recognition of Mexico, is utterly untrue. Secretary Colby made no such stipulations and I sent no such telegram."

"Another rumor I wish to scotch is that concerning a postponement of the presidential election in Mexico scheduled for September 5. There will be no postponement. The date is fixed by congress and Provisional President de la Huerta could not postpone it even if he wished to, which he does not."

"The election will take place on the day set. Since the withdrawal of General Pablo Gonzales, two candidates are in the field: General Obregon and General Rodriguez Dominguez. General Obregon belongs to the Liberal Revolutionary Party and General Dominguez, the Republican Conservative, or Catholic Party. The general, according to indications, is favored by the majority."

"Immediately after the election congress will meet, review the process and issue a decree declaring the winner. On December 1, the new president will take the oath of office. I do not care to predict when relations will be resumed between the United States and Mexico—whether it will be at once after the election or not until the new president has been sworn in. I would like to see it done immediately. It goes without saying that Mexico stands perfectly ready and willing to live up to all her international obligations."

"There is not going to be another revolution in Mexico. A few men in some of the Mexican states have been doing pretty much as they pleased and now rebel against being called to terms. But they will not succeed."

It had been rumored that Senor Calderon was on the point of being recalled, his mission to the United States—which was primarily to secure the recognition of his government by this country—having failed, but he denied this today.

"My plans include remaining in Washington," he declared.

The Mexican representative stressed his declaration that he was not seeking "recognition" by the American government, but merely "the continuation of relations."

It was understood that he would continue to press this point in his informal conversations with Secretary of State Colby.

STOLEN FROM THE MAIL

Three Men Sought for \$100,000 Theft in Chicago.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 21.—Three men, all accredited with criminal records, are being sought today by authorities in connection with the theft yesterday of a registered mail pouch, containing \$100,000 in cash, from the 111th street station of the Illinois Central Railway. Eight others are believed to be implicated in the daring theft, while the three named and two others are said to have committed the actual robbery.

CARSON'S HEAD CRUSHED WHEN HIT BY ELEVATOR

At Herbert Mirror Plant on Thomas Street—In Kingston City Hospital and Not Expected to Live—He Was Leaning Over Shaft When Struck by Descending Elevator.

Kenneth Carson, eighteen years old of No. 189 Ten Broeck avenue, is in the Kingston City Hospital with his head crushed in, and not expected to live the day out, as the result of injuries sustained this morning at the Herbert Mirror plant on Thomas street when he was struck by a descending elevator. The boy's skull is fractured, and was so terribly injured and his condition so serious it was impossible for the physicians to perform an operation.

Young Carson had been employed at the plant during the summer school vacation, and worked on a glass machine. He was on the first floor of the factory this morning, and desiring to communicate with some one in the cellar he walked over to the elevator shaft, and lifting the guard rail thrust head through to call down the shaft. At the time the elevator was on its way down from the second floor and caught the young man's head, crushing it.

Fellow employees rushed to his rescue and raised the elevator, while another telephoned to police headquarters for the ambulance, which was out on another call. No time was lost, however, in removing the boy to the hospital and he was placed in an auto driven by Joseph McCardie and rushed to the institution.

Inquiry at the hospital just before noon today brought out the fact that the boy was conscious, but no hopes for his recovery were held out. Under the state law all elevator shafts have to be protected with guard rails and the one at the Herbert plant is so protected. Carson in order to call down to the cellar through the shaft was forced to lift up the guard rail. He evidently did not look or realize that the elevator was on the way down at the time he lifted up the guard rail to lean over the shaft.

HURLED THROUGH WIND SHIELD

This morning an automobile ran off the road near the Whispering Pines, near West Hurley, tipping over and injuring two of the occupants of the car. The car was occupied by a family named Stevenson of New York. The son was driving and the father sat beside him. In the rear seat was the wife and her maid. It is said that a bee lit on the boy's arm and the father attempting to brush it off, caused the son to swerve the car to one side. The father was hurled through the windshield and was badly cut about the face, head and shoulder. The wife, who was hurled against the rear seat was badly injured, and will be brought to Kingston today for further treatment. The maid and the son appeared to have escaped with but a shaking up. Major George F. Chandler was called on the phone and hurried to the scene and dressed the wounds of the injured.

ARTHUR SCOTT'S NARROW ESCAPE

Arthur, the young son of Irving W. Scott of West Chester street, had a narrow escape from being instantly killed this morning when an automobile driven by Joseph McCardie struck a little wagon the boy was riding in, completely wrecking it and hurling the boy out. Arthur escaped with a bad shaking up, and a bump on his head.

At the time McCardie was conveying Kenneth Carson, the boy caught in the elevator at the Herbert Mirror plant on Thomas street, to the Kingston City Hospital in his automobile. Naturally McCardie was driving his car at a fast rate of speed in order to get the boy to the hospital as quickly as possible. Coming down Broadway he turned sharply up into the upper driveway of the city hall. At the same time Arthur Scott was crossing the sidewalk in his little express wagon. The auto struck the wagon near the front wheels completely demolishing it and hurling the boy out. Those who saw the affair thought that young Scott had been killed, but he picked himself up badly frightened.

MARDI GRAS OPENS MONDAY

Next week will be Mardi Gras week at Kingston Point Park, and an exceptionally attractive program has been arranged for each afternoon and night. It will officially open Monday evening with high class vaudeville acts and athletic events. The athletic events will be the running broad jump for men, shot put for men and sack race for men.

This season it has been planned to hold an athletic carnival in connection with the Mardi Gras and after Monday evening will be run both afternoon and evening, closing with the road race Saturday afternoon from Herby to Kingston Point Park.

Curious Water Examination.

John Corbett, who was arrested by state troopers on a warrant issued by Justice James H. E. McKee of Port Jervis last Wednesday, when he was brought to the county jail, was arraigned before Judge McKee Friday afternoon.

Corbett, who was arrested on a charge of burglary in the third degree, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury. Defense Officer appeared for the district attorney and Corbett was brought back to the county jail by state troopers.

FACTS ABOUT KINGSTON TROLLEY ROADS REPORTED BY P. S. COMMISSION ENGINEER

WILL INSPECT NEW SILK MILL

Members of Chamber of Commerce and Friends Will be the Guests of Kattermann & Mitchell Friday Evening—New Industry Rapidly Growing.

A new factory, valued in building and equipment at more than \$250,000, is very much worth looking at.

On Friday evening of next week at 5 o'clock the members and friends of the Chamber of Commerce will make an official inspection of the new Kattermann & Mitchell silk plant at the corner of Cornell street and TenBroeck avenue. The officials of the company will welcome their guests and guide them through the plant.

The Kattermann & Mitchell mill equipped with machinery sufficient for the employment of 150 operators was the first of the group of new industries which the Chamber of Commerce has brought to Kingston.

The Kattermann & Mitchell Company has been going ahead employing and training Kingston young men as silk weavers and progressing toward the time when enough such weavers shall have been trained to make possible the operation of all the machines installed in the plant.

This plant is interesting not alone as the first of the group of new industries but also because the silk industry itself is altogether new in Kingston.

The extent to which Kingston is becoming a varied industry city is perhaps not generally recognized. And of all the many kinds of manufactures now being carried on here none is more interesting or important than this new silk industry. The Kattermann & Mitchell Company is one of the strongest and best established in the United States having in addition to its Kingston plant mills in Port Jervis, N. Y., Binghamton, N. Y., Waterson, N. J., Scranton, Pa., and Walwick, N. J.

The Chamber of Commerce is especially proud of this first among its new industries. Its officers anticipate that the members and friends of the Chamber who have been so greatly interested in the bringing here of new industries will turn out in full force on Friday evening for this official inspection of the Kattermann & Mitchell plant, and will thus give renewed evidence to the welcome which Kingston extends to them.

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Everything About Mileage, Traffic, Receipts, Expenditures, Equipment, Etc., Described—Recommendations for Improvement in Equipment and That Wall Street Route be Retained.

The report of W. G. Winans, assistant chief of the Division of Electric Railways of the Public Service Commission of the Second District, in relation to the condition of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company, as disclosed in the examination of the railroad which was undertaken by the division in connection with the application of the railroad company for approval of its plan to relinquish and abandon certain portions of its route, has been filed with the commission at Albany.

The report is in general, a colorless assembling of facts, figures and comparisons. Only in its concluding sections are any definite recommendations made and these are few:

That the tracks in Wall street remain and that Wall and Fair streets be part of a loop over which all cars run in one direction only.

That the trolley company procure up-to-date snow removal equipment.

That convertible cars be used in place of those now in use.

That a block signal system be installed.

It is understood, of course, that the report is in no wise binding on the commission, nor is it to be taken as in any way reflecting the views of the commission, although it may be received in evidence as part of the record, in which case Mr. Winans will be subject to cross-examination. The report in full follows:

Albany, July 22, 1920.
Case No. 7653.

In the matter of the application of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company, pursuant to Section 184 of the Railroad Law, for approval by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, Second District, of a declaration adopted by the Board of Directors of said corporation and ratified and adopted by its stockholders, at a special meeting thereof, that said corporation relinquish and abandon certain portions of the route of its railroad as therein specified.

Hon. Charles B. Hill, chairman, Public Service Commission, Second District, Albany, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—

In the above entitled matter, in accordance with your direction, the Electric Railroad Division has made a general survey of traction conditions and problems within the city of Kingston with an examination into the affairs of the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company. This includes a survey of the population tributary to the Colonial Division, an analysis of results of operation since July 1, 1913 and estimates as to economies that might be effected by the discontinuance of certain portions of constructed route comprising the Colonial Division.

History of Organization.

The Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company is a consolidation under the Railroad Law of this State of two roads, namely, the Colonial City Traction Company and the Kingston City Railroad Company. The consolidation became effective on December 31, 1901, through the surrender and transfer of all capital stock of the Kingston City Railroad Company to the Colonial City Traction Company. The former company at that time was under a contract of lease to the Colonial City Traction Company. The corporate name was changed to the Kingston Consolidated Railroad, the present name, on October 1, 1907.

The franchises and property of the Kingston and Rondout Railroad Company were sold on foreclosure of a deed of trust or mortgage May 15, 1913, and purchased by Thomas Cornell, who thereupon associated other persons with himself, and in accordance with provisions of the General Railroad Law of this state, filed articles of association as the Kingston City Railroad Company on June 3, 1913.

The Colonial City Traction Company was originally the Colonial City Electric Railroad Company under the General Corporation Railroad Laws by certificate filed on or before June 3, 1892. The franchises and property of this company were sold under foreclosure of a mortgage or deed of trust and purchased by Charles M. Preston and others on or about December 15, 1913, who thereupon formed an association and became the Colonial City Traction Company by certificate of incorporation filed on January 3, 1916.

Description of System.

This system consists of 7.35 miles of first track located in the city of Kingston, all on public streets with the exception of 616 feet on private right of way under two tracks of the West Shore Railroad and single track of the Wallkill Railroad, and 410 feet in Kingston Point Park. There is .41 miles of second track. The total length of all track is 8.32 miles.

Structure.

There is only one structure on this system—on 3 feet span located near Kingston Point Park.

Maximum Grades.

On the Kingston City Division on Broadway, there is a continuous descending grade toward the Ferry Terminal from Orchard street, a distance of 1574 feet, with a maximum of 1.9 per cent.

On the Colonial Division on TenBroeck Avenue from Delaware Avenue to Mary Street, a distance of 1240 feet, there is a continuous descending grade toward Kingston Point, with a maximum of 9.0 per cent.

Track Construction.

All track on this system has been reconstructed since the year 1909. Standard ties with crushed stone sub-base and concrete ballast are used where track is paved with brick to conform with remaining portion of street. The track is constructed with the following type and length of rails:

30' 60 lb. T rail.....1.14 miles;
60' 70 lb. T rail.....2.21 miles;
30' 80 lb. Girder......40 miles;
60' 80 lb. T rail.....1.60 miles;
60' 90 lb. Girder......3.37 miles;

Total.....8.32 miles.

Grade Crossings of Steam Railroads.

There are six crossings of steam railroads at grade on this system, namely:

West Shore Crossing.

This crossing is single track electric and three steam tracks of the West Shore and Wallkill Railroads. It is protected by gates and a towerman—twenty-four hours a day. Approaches are tangent and level. There is a metal trolley guard. Conductors are required to flag all electric cars over this crossing.

Prince Street Crossing.

This crossing is single track electric and single track steam of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad. It is protected by a deraul on the west side and a flagman who is on duty from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. each day. The crossing is equipped with metal trolley guard. Cars are flagged over crossing by conductors.

Murray Street Crossing.

This crossing is single track electric and single track steam of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad. It is protected by deraul on west side of crossing and flag man who is on duty from 7:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Station and Lindsay Crossings.

These crossings are single electric and single track industrial sidings of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad. Cars are flagged over by conductor.

All electric cars operating over the grade crossings are required to be flagged over by conductors. The view of all crossings is practically limited to the building line of the streets. All of the crossings have stationary crossing signs.

Our House.

There is one car house on this system. It is located on Broadway at East Chester Street. It is a brick building 102 feet long and 37 feet wide. There are two tracks extending the entire length of the building with pits under them. The repair, carpenter and paint shops are located in the same building.

Cars.

This company has available for operation 33 cars. Of them, 15 are closed box cars and 24 are 9 and 10 bench open cars. Of the closed box cars, five are 15' bodies, seven are 20' 6" bodies and two are 22' bodies.

Snow-Fighting Equipment.

The snow-fighting equipment consists of 2-34" snow plows, one mounted on a Diamond track and the other on a Packham truck. One is equipped with two G. E. 400 25 H. P. motors, the other with two G. E. 37 60 H. P. motors. One was rebuilt in 1910 and the other in 1914.

Power.

The company generates all power used for traction purposes. The power plant is located along the Hudson river. It is a brick building 104 feet long and 60 feet wide.

The equipment consists essentially of the following:

Two 300 H. P. boilers.

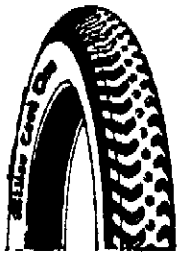
One 300 H. P. superheating steam generator on Page 2.

Tire Cost Is Coming Down

That is, the cost per mile.
Miller Tire mileage has in late years almost doubled, through perfection in tire making.
In the factory tests—rear-wheel tests under hard conditions—Miller Cords last year averaged 15,000 miles.
The new Miller tread has added 25% to the tread wear. Since its adoption, not a single Miller Tire has come back with the tread gone.
Both maker and inspector must sign every Miller Tire. Both are penalized if a tire comes back.
Every tire user owes himself a test of the Miller Tire. Its exceptional mileage is talked everywhere today.
Under this plan, defects have become a rarity.
It is giving hundreds of thousands of users new criterions of tire service.
It is winning contests where a score of makes are given million-mile comparisons.
Give it a chance to show.

Tread Patented

Center Tread smooth with action cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Grooved-to-the-Road side treads mesh like cogs in dirt.



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Cords or Fabrics

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

FARM EXCHANGE IS ORGANIZED

Grange League Federation Buys Warehouse And Mill at Syracuse — Expect Million Dollars in Stock Subscriptions By First of Year — How Local End Will Work.

Details of the local organization of the Grange League Federated Exchange, Inc., the million dollar cooperative concern owned by the farmers of this state, are rapidly taking shape.

The central organization is already working, having purchased 127 carloads of feed, bought a big warehouse in Syracuse, ordered a feed mill with a capacity of one carload an hour, and proposes buying another mill to serve the western part of the state.

Approximately \$350,000 in shares has already been received in offices. As soon as this county completes its full quota an exchange representative will be sent here to form a local distributing organization. The exchange directors have agreed that the best policy of local distribution is to build up permanent warehouse agencies in every community in the state. These may either be cooperative projects or local dealers, as the shareholders in this territory desire.

The prices will be quoted by the Exchange on all products handled by it. One will be the "car door" price which will be made on wholesale consignments to anybody anywhere. The second price will be the "warehouse price." This will be made only to one agency in any community. It will be the low price. In order to obtain it, the agency must provide a warehouse and keep a stock of goods on hand for service of the community. This agency must be certified by local Grange, Deafmen's League and Farm Bureau officials as well as by the county committee of the exchange.

Stock certificates are now being sent out from the Syracuse office at the rate of 1,000 a day. Cash subscriptions of \$75,000 have already been paid. Officials are confident that the entire million dollar subscription will be taken up long before the first of the year. The recent campaign was a glowing success.

The warehouse purchased by the exchange for its central distributing point is located in Syracuse. It has 61,920 square feet of floor space. It cost \$35,000. It is located near the terminal of the Barge Canal and will have two railroad switches connecting it with main lines.

A feed mill to be installed in this storehouse has already been ordered. With it will be installed immense steel bins with a capacity of between 30 and 40 carloads of ingredients for mixing. It is estimated that the warehouse will have at least bin capacity for 10,000 tons of feed. Shipments of feed have already started. When completed, the mill will cost approximately \$40,000.

The details of the purchase of the mill for the western part of the state have not been fully determined but within a short time definite arrangements are to be made. It is likely that mills will be located in central distributing points throughout the state for large territories.

Officials of the Exchange are now considering placing the big Syracuse warehouse at the disposal of the wool growers of the state who are about to pool the 1920 clip. The Exchange management through arrangements with the Marketing committee of the State Sheep Growers' Association believes that a cash advance on the pooled 1920 clip can be made if desirable to the sheep growers participating in the pool. The New York state wools will be marketed for the first time under a distinct brand.

WALKER VALLEY.

Walker Valley, Aug. 20.—Lewis Wood has purchased a new Ford car fully equipped.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Coddington of Albany spent the past week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Polkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torgeson and little son and their mother Mrs. Hansen of Long Island, motored to this place Sunday.

The cafeteria supper given by the ladies for the firemen was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and mother spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose.

Mrs. C. Brown and three children, Viola, Paul and Thomas of New York are stopping at the E. Cole cottage.

Those who started haying early are the lucky ones as the new is very unfavorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schlimmer and children of Washingtonville visited their aunt, Mrs. E. Kirby.

Mrs. Leroy Sabet and son, Leroy, are visiting Mrs. Samuel Forbes.

Charles Miller Jr., Gus Kempe and his mother who have spent several weeks at Fir Tree Farm have returned to their respective homes at Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. Curti and daughter Ethel are spending their vacation at Fir Tree Farm also Charles Miller, Jr., daughter Elvira and his two sons, Herbert and Walter.

Sydney Knapp of Brooklyn is also a guest.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Aug. 20.—The Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Kingston Point on Thursday, August 26. Each teacher is requested to notify the pupils of her class and friends that would like to attend. Will leave the station on 11:35 train.

The school will close for the next two Sundays.

Church services the same as usual.

From Truth.

One of the common things in this world is plain truth.—Columbus.

FREE!

Ton-Tested Tube with every Purchase of Penn. Vacuum Cup Fabric or Cord Tire.

Get OUR Prices. They Are Lowest in the City.

M. H. Herzog

332 WALL STREET

DANCING TONIGHT Kingston Point CASINO

Curt Shurter's Orchestra 10 Pieces

Admission, including tax, 40c.

Cause Bello.

In an Irish case of a domestic riot involving much injury to person and property, a witness in the course of a vivid narrative swore as follows: "He says to me, 'Is that your father?' And I says to him, 'It is me father.' And he says, 'It is well you told me, for I thought he was an ould gorilla,' and then the fight began, me lord."—From "The Argonaut."

His Reason.

Speaking of politics and elections, we knew a man once who announced that he would vote for a certain candidate for office. When asked for his reason, he replied that the candidate was his friend. And when they asked him if he had no other reasons he said no; he said he didn't need any other reason. We have liked this man ever since.

Your Advantage

"Of course my battery has Threaded Rubber Insulation." But even if you had forgotten that fact you'd get the benefit, and you'd remember the battery as one free from insulation trouble.

The Still Better Willard Battery—the only one with Threaded Rubber Insulation—has been selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.

F. L. Brown

532 Broadway

Telephone 1111



WANTED!

CUFF RUNNERS
EXAMINERS
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EXPERIENCED WORKERS ONLY.

F. Jacobson & Sons

COAL \$12.30 A TON TEMPERATURE 90° HUMIDITY VERY INTENSE

Add The Above Three, Divide By Common Sense, And Then Subtract A Few Dollars From Your Income.

THE ANSWER WILL BE VERY PLAIN A Gas Range and Water Heater

Overcome High Fuel Costs, Hot Kitchens and Enjoy the Daily Bath with Plenty of Hot Water.

Our stock of Ranges and Water Heaters are complete right now, but as future shipments are uncertain, we suggest you buy NOW.

PHONE US,

WRITE US,

OR CALL ON US.

PERHAPS YOU WISH OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL?

In any way you choose will meet with response.

The Gas & Electric Store

611 BROADWAY.

Phone 1400.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF N. Y. MARKET

During the week the wholesale markets were liberally supplied with many varieties of vegetables.

Owing to the continued unfavorable weather conditions during the first part of the week, a considerable amount of the perishables arrived in very poor condition. At the end of the week the cooler weather caused the market to tone up.

On Monday morning potatoes declined to the lowest level known during the past year. New Jersey Giants selling at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per 150 lb. box.

Cabbage still continues to sell at from \$2 to \$4 per 100 heads. The very finest celery sold at from 50c to 75c per bunch and met a good market. On the other hand, good medium celery was not wanted and was practically a drug on the market. Maryland and Delaware cucumbers arrived in such vast quantities that they only brought from 25c to 50c per bushel hamper.

Fancy lettuce met a very active market at the end of the week and advanced 50c to 75c per crate over the first part of the week. Ordinary stock showed very little improvement.

During the middle of the week green lima beans sold at from 50c to \$1 per bushel hamper, because of the liberal supply and slow demand. This commodity showed a slight improvement at the end of the week.

Ripe tomatoes were plentiful but owing to the weather the stock was poor and the dealers disposed of them for as little as 25c per bushel crate.

For the first time in months the onion market showed signs of activity. Owing to the rains few onions were dug and shipped, consequently the new onions in the hands of the dealers were cleaned up.

The first Concord grapes from the up-river sections were received on the market this week. The stock was exceptionally good and met a good demand and movement. The best up-state offerings in crates containing eight baskets sold for \$2, ordinary stock, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

While fancy grades of state hen-pert white eggs are very scarce, the market is burdened with medium and lower grade white eggs. Ordinary to common, state gathered browns and mixed colors, sold at 52c and less per dozen. The fancy eggs of the same variety sold at from 58c to 62c per doz.

The supply of country dress calves was light during the week but was affected by the hot weather which made it difficult for merchants to dispose of stock. Prices range from 14c to 22c per lb.

Live poultry receipts were liberal and moved fairly well. Priced showed little change from last week. Poultry sold for 34c to 37c per lb. Chickens, 33c to 37c per lb. Roosters, 24c lb.

Bulls in liberal supply combined with an indifferent buying market caused prices to decline \$1 to \$1.25 per cwt. at the close of the week. Heavy bulls brought 7.4c to 8c per lb. on Friday at the 40th Street Market.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



Girls' Dress With Or Without Jumper And With Skirt In Either Of Two Lengths.

2921—This model will make a very pretty dress for "best" or party wear. One could use batiste, lawn, mull, organdy, cashmere, tulle, or a combination of silk and velvet. The overblouse or jumper could be of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yard for the jumper.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in coin or 1 cent and 2 cent stamps.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 12c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1920-1921 catalogue, containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle artist. It is of the greatest value to the dressmaker.

MILK THE IMPORTANT FOOD.

Important in Food of The Increased Use of Milk.

An effort to stimulate an increased use of milk will form a major part in the work of the United States Home Bureau at the Annual Farm and Home Show, which will be held at the New York State Fair Grounds, Westchester County, New York, on Wednesday, September 1st.

Specialists in nutrition of the pure culture backed up by the best scientific and diet authorities in the country assert that the milk is the most important of the vegetable and animal foods.

table garden is the best friend of the woman who wishes to set a wholesome and economical table and secure the milk nutrition of her family and a more liberal use of good milk in the most certain and economical means of improving the food habits now prevailing.

The following arguments in favor of an increased use of milk leave little room for doubt as to the advisability of giving even more attention to its use than has been done in the past:

Milk, The Most Complete Food.

Milk contains more of the substances which are necessary to promote health than does any other food. It contains more of all foods to bring a complete diet in itself.

Milk, A Protective Food.

An adequate supply of milk is

surely a most probable desideratum in the diet of infants.

To grow and to thrive the body must have certain food-stuffs. While we have made their growth and life without milk, but they cannot be maintained in the best of health without the most judicious selection of other foods.

Milk, A Cheap Food.

For value received milk is one of the cheapest foods. Some animal food is needed in the diet and milk is the cheapest food of animal origin. Milk is an excellent and cheap source of protein which builds body tissue. It is the cheapest and most valuable food that can be bought as a source of life, which builds bone and teeth. It is an important source of energy and while not the cheapest source of all of the energy-building substances,

it is the most valuable source of all of the energy-building substances.

Whether you RIDE or WALK



depends largely on whether you INVEST or merely SAVE

You Will Never Accumulate Wealth By What You Save, But By What You Wisely INVEST.

MIDDLETOWN RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.

represents a conservative investment opportunity in a company which is entering the tire industry at a most logical time.

Within the next few years, Cord Tires will almost entirely replace fabrics because of their longer wearing and easier riding qualities.

This popular demand for Cords is bringing about an entire change in the Tire industry.

Middletown Rubber Company, Inc., has been organized to specialize in the manufacture of high grade Cord Tires.

The men in charge of this company have spent years in the tire industry holding important positions with some of the largest and most progressive rubber companies.

Our plant at Middletown is new. It is designed and being equipped with machinery built expressly for Cord Tire construction.

THERE IS A SHORTAGE TODAY OF CORD TIRES.

Our location in the East means that we will be able to obtain both rubber and cord fabric at lower cost than plants situated in the interior. And the long practical experience of the men directing this company will insure our utilizing all these advantages to the maximum profit of our Stockholders.

An investment made by you at this time in this company will enable you to obtain a share of its securities on a basis which never again will be available.

THE 7 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK OF THIS COMPANY

CARRIES WITH IT TODAY, A VERY LIBERAL BONUS OF OUR COMMON STOCK, AN OFFER WHICH IS MADE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, AND IS SUBJECT TO WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

Send for complete information, which will tell you in detail the many advantages of an investment in this company manufacturing and merchandising MIDDLETOWN CORDS.

MIDDLETOWN RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.

Incorporated under the Laws of New York
\$500,000 7 Per Cent Cumulative Preferred.

Executive Offices, Suite 212-13-14-15

NO. 5 COLUMBUS CIRCLE

Branch Office, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Middletown, N. Y.

Capitalization, \$1,000,000.
\$500,000 Common.

NEW YORK CITY.

MAIL IN THIS COUPON TODAY

COUPON

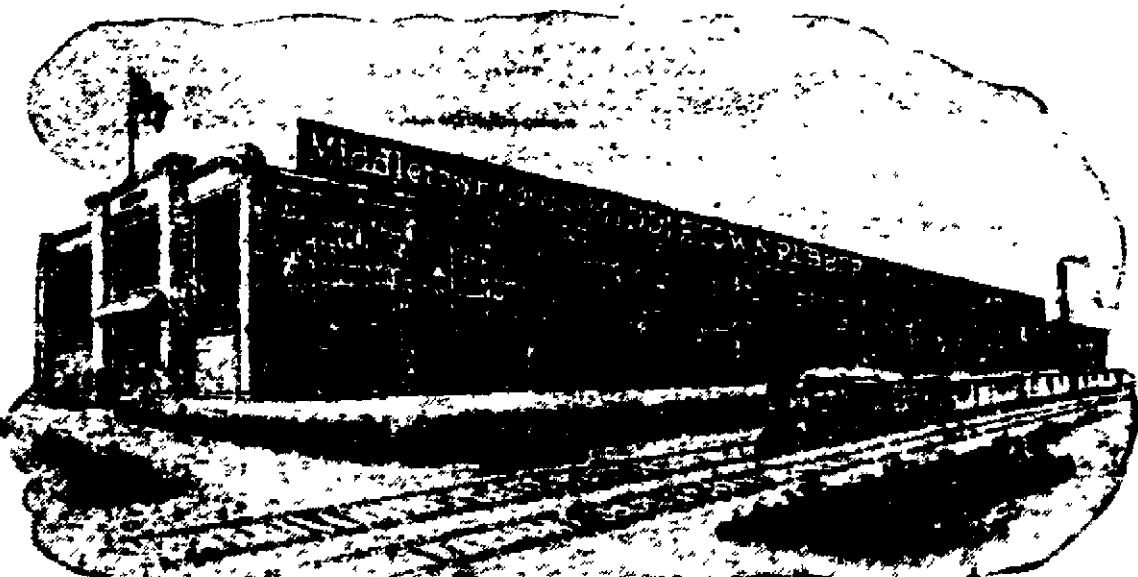
Middletown Rubber Co., Inc.

No. 5 Columbus Circle, New York.

I would like to know more about your company and its profit-making possibilities.

Name

Address



milk is ready to be placed on the table.

In general, raw milk is a whole some food. For persons who may not digest it readily in the raw state, boiling generally removes the difficulty.

Milk may also be used in numerous ways in soups, sauces, puddings, dishes, beverages and desserts.

New York Cops At Suspense.

The New York Police will play the Singapore South American at Singapore. The line up for the game will be as follows: Lushadon, left field; Walker, short stop (New England League); Walker, second base (South Atlantic League); Thompson, center field (International League); Laddy, first base (Columbia League); Tarrington, third

base; Ansbach, right field; Munch, catcher; Foeller, catcher.

O'Neil, pitcher (Baltimore); Mitchell, pitcher, Nation, pitcher. The New York police have defeated Tarrington, 1-1. See Cliff, 3-4; Stamford, Conn. 1-0. The last 10 Toronto, 11-4. Plethora, 1-2. Bullisham Steel League, 2-4.

Beautiful Birds.

They are about 100 different birds of birds of paradise, which are shown in the most beautiful of the world's feathered creatures, and their home is in the South Sea, on the coast of Australia and islands and countries nearby. These birds are very large and some are very beautiful and beautiful. They are very beautiful and beautiful.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

For Advertisers in Advance..... \$2.00
For Month..... \$10.00
For Year..... \$100.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 21, 1920.

WAGES AND WORK.

Another Gompersian ukase has been placarded in the press by the titular head of the A. F. of L. Mr. Gompers warns America that organized labor will resist at all hazards any reductions in wages and the laying off of workmen. The president of the federation is moved to this decree by the action of the American Woolen Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad in laying off, according to report, some thousands of workmen.

Whatever may be said in extenuation or condemnation of the action of the railroad and the woolen company, the question arises, how effective can Mr. Gompers and his prompters make their resistance? This drags into the discussion our old friend, the tariff, as well as the Democratic taxation policies which are so destructive to industry. Mr. Gompers is a rabid confederate of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Cox. As he would put it to organized labor, "work independently by supporting the Democratic ticket." He has the utmost contempt for the protective tariff policy, having been born and brought up in England when that nation was the Democratic ideal of free trade and Cobdenism—so no longer. On this question he appears to be at odds with his organization, for a couple of years ago, at its annual convention in Buffalo, the American Federation "Resolved, that this convention go on record in favor of a policy of industrial preparedness and the enactment of laws by Congress that will adequately protect all wage-earners of our country against loss of employment through any invasion of the products of any other nation." Mr. Wilson is for America last. Mr. Cox is for Tammany first.

During the past fiscal year the trend of trade has been disconcerting to industry. Coming events are casting their shadows before them. Our favorable trade balance was \$1,264,000,000 less in value than it was in 1919. For the first time in our history imports exceeded five billions of dollars, or nearly three times our pre-war average. Thirty per cent of these imports—about \$1,570,000,000—consisted of manufactured, or partly manufactured goods. These goods require labor to fabricate; therefore organized labor should be interested in this fact. Our exports have been largely of raw materials—\$1,500,000,000 worth of raw cotton, for example—products required to rehabilitate Europe. They will decrease as European needs diminish. But Europe and Asia are becoming more firmly entrenched in the American market with every day under the Democratic tariff law.

We And Mr. Gompers supporting the Democratic party and, through that party, a tariff policy the continuance of which means the increasing displacement of American goods. If American mills are crowded out of the home market can the mills go right along running at top speed? If they surrender the home market and seek other markets will they not encounter the same competition that drove them out of the United States? Must they not soon succumb to the squeeze of Asiatic and European competition because of a disparity of labor costs between this country and Europe and Asia far more pronounced than that which existed prior to the war? What will be Mr. Gompers and his militants do then? Will threats compel the mills to run at a loss?

No man not an absolute fool believes that any industry will close down and discharge thousands of workers and lose prospective profits for the mere purpose of influencing an election. Such a suggestion from Mr. Gompers betrays his speedy approach to second childhood, but that hundreds of mills must eventually suspend operations and discharge operatives in certain cases is a mere question of time. "I know that we will be calling for the striking American again," declares Mr. Harding. Without R. Mr. Gompers and all his threats will fail to keep the wheels turning.

President Wilson counseled from the American people come of the promises he made in Europe. Yet Mr. Cox declared on July 19, "what he has promised I shall endeavor

with all my strength to give," not knowing what secret promises may yet be disclosed. On August 7, in his speech of acceptance, Mr. Cox said "I thank God that I take up the standard of Democracy a free man, unfettered by promises." If Mr. Cox can so soon forget his pledge of July 19, how many other promises would he forget if he were elected president? If, after making publicly the promise to fulfill all of Wilson's pledges, known and unknown, he could declare that he is a free man, what dependence can be placed on any assertion he makes. He has applied the short and ugly word to himself.

CITIZENS SEEK TO RE-ELECT SCUDDER

Demand That Long Island Jurist, Well Known Here, Be Retained Because Of His Record.

The many Ulster county friends of Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder of Long Island, will be interested in learning of the efforts which are being made by lawyers of the Second Judicial Department, and of a citizens' judiciary committee, headed by former Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the court of appeals, to retain him on the bench. The Citizens Union has come out strongly for Justice Scudder, and the newspapers throughout the Second Department, as well as in other parts of the state, are devoting considerable attention to the judiciary situation there.

The New York Times of today announces: "Declaring that the voters in Kings, Queens, Richmond, Nassau and Suffolk counties are facing the same situation the voters of Manhattan and the Bronx faced a year ago, when Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, refused a re-nomination of Supreme Court Justice Joseph E. Newburger, William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union, announced yesterday that the Citizens Union would co-operate with a citizens' committee, headed by Edgar M. Cullen, former chief judge of the court of appeals, to bring about the re-election of Justices Scudder, Aspinwall, Jaycox and Clark, whose terms expire."

"Tammany learned a lesson last year," Mr. Schieffelin is quoted as saying, "but the action of the politicians in the Long Island district in ignoring the lesson taught by the Newburger victory demands the most vigorous opposition of every citizen who believes that the judiciary should be taken out of politics and that good judges with good records should be retained in office."

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Aug. 20.—The Rev. P. C. Weyant of the Trinity M. E. Church preached a very interesting sermon on Sunday evening. The Ladies Aid will hold its picnic on August 25 on John Garney's lawn. Everybody is invited to come and help make it a success.

Brown and Drosel have installed a pipeless heater in the paragon. Mrs. Philip Mauer and son are visiting her parents at East Kingston.

Dorothy Mead has returned home after spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Cooper, at Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Elizabeth, N. J., who were visiting his people, spent last week at Saratoga Springs, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Kathryn Cole has returned home after spending a week at the Sunset View House, Haines Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Worthington Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelley of North Collins, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole.

Russell Mauer is improving his property by putting a front porch on his house. Peter Schriber is doing the work.

Frank Walters of New York spent Sunday with Miss Helen Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce of Jersey City are visiting her mother, Mrs. Barbara Spinnewebber.

Mrs. John Durkin of Jersey City is visiting Mrs. Julia Malnes.

Anna Malnes is the guest of Florence Haines at the Vista, Haines Falls.

Mrs. William Keyer and daughter, Olive, of Kingston, have returned home after spending the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Becker and Mrs. Frank Spinnewebber.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole has returned to New York after spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole.

Frank O'Neil of Hoboken is visiting his wife and son, Robert, at the home of Mrs. James Lauer.

Russell Mauer is confined to his home. Dr. Ross is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Elizabeth, N. J., have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Hyde.

Philip Mauer and son, Arthur, have returned home from an automobile trip to Honesdale, Pa.

Mrs. Josephine Hotaling is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wemple at Sunset Lake where they are campers.

Helen Stout has returned home after spending a week at the Sunset View House, Haines Falls.

Mrs. Lindsey and Miss Corbett of Newark, Conn., and Foster Cooper of Beacon, N. Y., have returned home after spending the week with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of the paragon.

John Schieffelin is working in the home of John Struble on Front street.

Harry Kottmann spent Wednesday

day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottmann. Joseph Snyder, pilot on the Albany, spent Sunday with his wife. Helen Stout is spending the week at Haines.

ESOPUS.

Esopus, Aug. 20.—There will be an Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday evening, August 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Receiving Praise and Giving It." Leader, Harlow McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gansung and daughter, Vivian, of Poughkeepsie, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gansung.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin and little son, George, Jr., of Brooklyn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fuchs.

Mrs. Emma Dickerson went to Kingston on Monday last to attend the funeral services of her friend, Mrs. Francis R. Wood. Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Wood had been intimate friends for a number of years.

Miss Isabelle Smith of New York city is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. House.

Mrs. Amy Sheeley spent Monday with her neighbor, Mrs. Edward Ash-ton.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Wright motored to Highland Mills on Tuesday to spend part of their vacation with their former parishioners. Next week they intend going by boat to New York city.

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Aug. 20.—Earl Persons of New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Persons, over Sunday.

Ward Dunham of Kingston was a Pine Hill visitor this week.

Louise and Gerald George are visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred Supple, in Kingston.

Margaret Forbes is confined to the house with mumps.

Lorin Whitney and family have been visiting friends near Hudson.

Two state troopers were on Pine Hill Saturday and part of Sunday.

William Mason had his candy wagon wrecked in a collision with a car from Camp Cantos-Rose.

J. J. Wallace is erecting a new frame for the fire gong at the village hall.

The Wellington, one of our largest summer hotels will be thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt during the coming winter. Mr. Strauss, a former proprietor is stopping at the Pine Hill Hotel.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

August 21, 1900.—C. J. Momin-gar's grocery on Broadway damaged by fire.

House of James Mooney on Henry street damaged by fire.

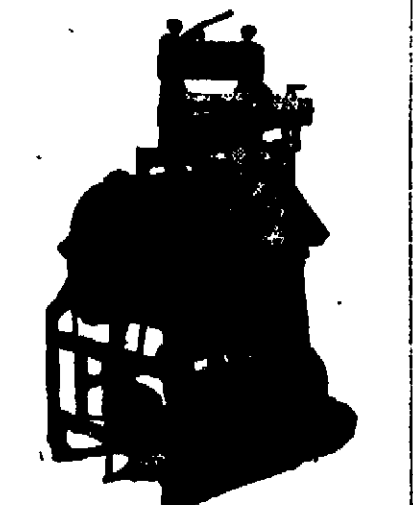
Frank L. Meagher appointed principal of School No. 5.

August 24, 1910.—William R. Lubowsky, a Saugerties barber, died at hospital here.

The funeral of Augustus Van Aken, who was killed by a train, held.

Sweet Innocence.—So you went swimming in the Rhine. Weren't you afraid of those dreadful rhinoceroses?—Boston Transcript.

EVERY RAILROAD MAN SHOULD BUY A



CATARACT Electric Washing Machine

Insure your wife's health. Don't let her wear herself out scrubbing on a washboard—twisting and turning heavy water-soaked clothes by hand.

A Cataract will do your washing thoroughly and quickly without effort. It washes everything from the finest laces to the grimeiest shirts and overalls perfectly clean without wear.

The Cataract Electric Washing Machine will save time, money and clothes and make your washing a simple pleasant task.

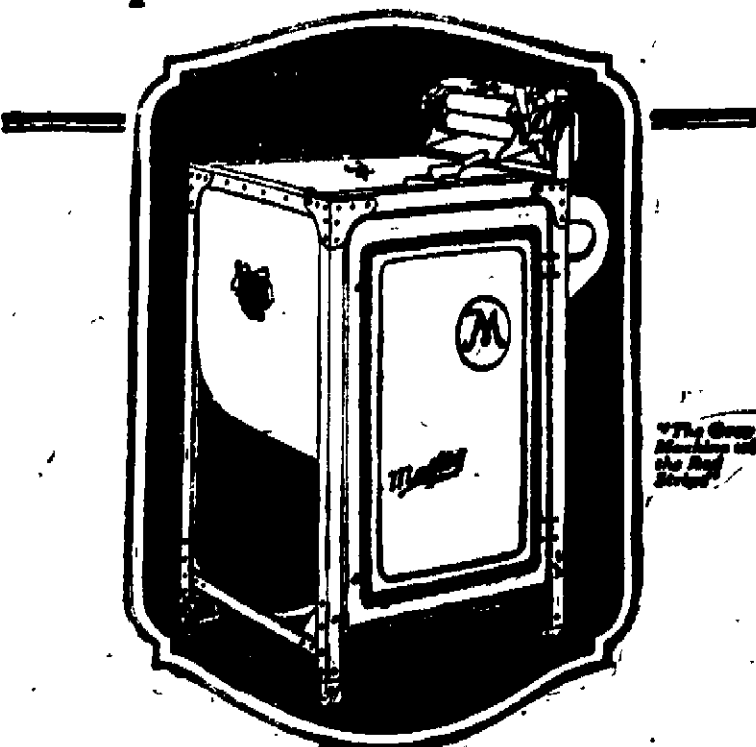
Come into our shop today or call on phone. Learn exactly how it works. By our plan of easy payments the Cataract practically pays for itself.

Gregory & Co.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Clark, Judge of Ulster County, made in bankruptcy proceedings in Ulster County, New York, in the case of the Ulster County Athletic Club, a notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said club to file their claims against the said club, in the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, Ulster County of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1920, at which time the said claims will be considered and the said club will be discharged from its liabilities to the creditors of the said club.

JOHN F. CLARK, Administrator of the Ulster County Athletic Club, at the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

Has No Equal— Compare Before You Buy



Maytag Cabinet ELECTRIC WASHER

DO you realize what a wonderful advance the Maytag is over old-style washers? It alone, has the famous *Millrace Principle* of flushing hot, soapy water through the meshes of the fabric with an unusual cleansing force.

And the Maytag has many other improvements which make it the most refined electric washer ever developed.

Come in and see it demonstrate its marvelous quietness and smoothness in operation—its ease in operation and control—its beauty of design and finish. All of these will convince you that the Maytag is truly the last word in Electric Washers.

Come for a demonstration now.

Investigate Our New Budget Paying Plan

STOCK CORDS

HARK YE HARK YE HARK YE

Something of Interest for the People of Kingston

Beginning Mon., Aug. 23, Ending Sat., Aug. 28

There will be conducted under the auspices of the Kingston Point Concessionist Association and the Ulster County Athletic Club

A MONSTER ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AND MARDIGRAS

There will be High Class Vaudeville Twice Daily. Various Athletic Events Afternoon and Evening Daily. Handsome Prizes will be given to the winners of First and Second in each event.

A Tag of War open to Firemen only will be held Thursday Evening, August 26.

A Modified Marathon will take place on Saturday Afternoon, August 28th, at 3:00 p. m. sharp from Old Hurley to Kingston Point Park. Athletes will be brought on from all parts of the country to compete.

In the evening a Tag of War open only to members of the American Legion will take place.

And Various Contests at the different concessions will be held.

For Further Details and Daily Program see Daily Papers.

WHAT GOOD IS A DOLLAR?

IT'S LARGELY UP TO YOU. IT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU SPEND IT. ON THE VALUE TO YOU OF WHAT YOU GET FOR IT. ON YOUR ABILITY TO FIND WHERE THAT VALUE IS TO BE HAD.

Of course it's all right to shop around a bit if you like, but why not let us make it easier for you by showing you what you want and where you can get the most of it for your dollar. Right in this paper you'll find our advertisement offering you merchandise. Some things you'll need today. Some tomorrow. Some next week. But the point is that you'll find that by reading our advertisement consistently today and every day, you can increase the value to yourself of every dollar you have to spend. The things you see advertised are only a few of the many bargains you will share if you become a regular Mohican customer.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS AND INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR.

THE MOHICAN CO.

296 Wall Street, - - Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Clark, Judge of Ulster County, made in bankruptcy proceedings in Ulster County, New York, in the case of the Ulster County Athletic Club, a notice is hereby given to all creditors of the said club to file their claims against the said club, in the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, Ulster County of New York, on or before the 15th day of September, 1920, at which time the said claims will be considered and the said club will be discharged from its liabilities to the creditors of the said club.

JOHN F. CLARK, Administrator of the Ulster County Athletic Club, at the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

TAKE NOTICE

I. EITEN'S Jewelry Sale

will end in a short while. If you are in need of any JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, WATCHES, ETC., call and save your money. Don't miss your last chance.

I. EITEN, 29

Broadway (Next to Downtown Post Office.)

OPEN EVENINGS.

WE HAVE

Lime, Cement,

Plaster, Slate

Surfaced Roofing

RICHARD TAPPEN

Greenkill Ave.,

At Sterling St.

AUGUST SPECIALS

20 Per Cent Discount on

Reed Furniture.

10 Per Cent Discount on

Old Hickory Furniture.

10 Per Cent Discount on

Vulcor Porch Screens.

10 Per Cent Discount on

Refrigerators.

10 Per Cent Discount on

all porch furniture.

20 Per Cent Discount on

Chinese Grass Rugs and

Rag Rugs. Size 8-3x10-6.

GREGORY & CO.

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES

The thing that makes 'em "sore" at that old kitchen sink is this. No matter how hard they try, they can't keep the bugs out of it or make it look clean with any kind of scrubbing.

Let us put in a modern, white, sanitary fixture in place of it. This will be vermin proof and as easy to clean as a china plate. It will be set at the right height, too, to end that back breaking stooping.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

214 WALL STREET.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, personal

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point, "1:30 p. m.

Rondout Station, "5:20 a. m.

Union Station, "6:20 a. m.

p. m.; "4:55 p. m.; 12:00 p. m.

5:40 p. m. Fridays only from July 25 to September 2nd inclusive.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station, "10:25 a. m.; 11:25

p. m.; 4:13 p. m.; 10:10; 10:34

p. m.; 7:05 p. m. Sunday only July 11th to August 29th and Mondays

July 15th and September 6th.

Rondout Station, "10:34 a. m.

Kingston Point, "11:00 a. m.

"Daily.

"Daily except Sunday.

Hudson River Day Line

"Washington Irving" "Robert Fulton" "Albany"

Daily, including Sunday. Subject to change without notice.

SAVING TIME

NORTH BOUND

South BOUND

Kingston Point

Union Station

Rondout Station

Kingston Point

Union Station

Rondout Station

Kingston Point

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ABOUT KINGSTON TROLLEY ROADS

(Continued from Page One)

One 200 H. P. reciprocating steam engine direct connected to 400 h. w. d. c. generator.
One 250 H. P. reciprocating steam engine direct connected to 400 h. w. d. c. generator.
One 250 H. P. reciprocating steam engine belt to two 250 h. p. h. w. d. c. generators.

Operating Data of Car Lines

Kingston City Division
The following data is pertinent to the operation of Kingston City Division:

Route	From	To	Distance
The route of cars operated on this line is as follows:			
Street	From	To	Distance
Ferry St.	Street	Ferry	950 feet
Broadway	Street	Ferry	976 feet
St. James	Street	Ferry	1554 feet
St. James	Street	North Front	3000 feet
St. James	Street	Wall St.	174 feet

Length of route is 2.74 miles

Round Trip Running Time

Average Schedule Speed of Cars

The round trip running time is 40 minutes. The average schedule speed of cars is 5.22 M.P.H.

Number of Cars Required

Four cars are required by 10 minute service and two cars by a 20 minute headway.

Distance Between Switches

Ferry terminal to Hill Switch. 3500 ft.

Hill Switch to Center Switch. 3664 ft.

Center Switch to St. James. 3810 ft.

St. James Switch to end of line 3500 ft.

Total 14474 ft.

Headway

6 a. m. to 7 a. m. 20 minute headway

7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 10 minute headway

9 p. m. to 12 m. 20 minute headway

Extra Service

During the summer season, cars of the Kingston City Division operate to Kingston Point Park from 11:50 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday when a ten minute service is furnished. On holidays cars operate "double head" on a ten minute headway all day.

Colonial Division

The following data is pertinent to the operation of the Colonial Division:

Route

The route of cars on this line is as follows:

Street

Private right way in Park

Delaware Ave. Park

North St. Delaware Ave.

Strand North St.

Hastbrook Ave. Strand

Prince St. Garden St.

Dedrick St. Garden St.

Subway Prince St.

Thomas St. Broadway

Broadway Cedar St.

Clinton Ave. Broadway

Main St. Clinton Ave.

Wall St. Main St.

North Front St. Wall St.

Washington Ave. No. Front St.

Total 27537 feet

Length of route is 5.24 miles.

Headway

6 to 8 a. m. 20 minute headway

8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 10 minute headway

9 p. m. to 12 m. 20 minute headway

Round Trip Running Time

Twenty minutes round trip running time.

Twenty minute headway requires two cars with ten minute service.

Ten minute headway requires seven cars with no layover.

Extra Service

Extra service is furnished on this line to relieve travel on the Kingston City Division.

Distance Between Switches

Park to Power House Switch. 3900 ft.

Power House to Lindsay Switch. 4078 ft.

Lindsay Switch to Bogarts. 3800 ft.

Bogarts Switch to Cedar. 2700 ft.

Cedar Switch to Clinton Ave. 4300 ft.

Clinton Ave. to North Front. 3300 ft.

Total 27,673 ft.

Cars Available and Required

In December, 1919, the company owned, available for winter operation, fifteen closed cars. During that month and year the maximum schedule required eight cars.

Number of Car Hours, Car Miles Operated and Revenue Passengers Carried for the Year Ended December 31, 1919:

The following statement shows the number of car hours and car miles operated, and revenue passengers carried for the year ended December 31, 1919:

Kingston City Division:

Number of Car Hours 27,547

Number of Car Miles 209,113

Revenue passengers carried 1,243,404

Colonial Division:

Number of Car Hours 41,279

Number of Car Miles 246,446

Revenue passengers carried 1,452,701

Total:

Number of Car Hours 27,547

Number of Car Hours 49,826

Number of Car Miles 587,559

Revenue passengers carried 2,237,207

The foregoing statement shows that while the car miles operated on the Colonial Division was 43.6 per cent of the total, the number of passengers carried on that division was 61.1 per cent. The density of travel on the Kingston City Division is 5.2 passengers per car mile and on the Colonial Division, 4.3 passengers per car mile.

Results of Operation and Statistical Information

The following statement shows the results of operation and other information for five years ending December 31, 1919:

(See Table A.)

The foregoing statement shows that during the five year period, the

Number of car miles operated 5,200 or 1.3 per cent.
The number of revenue passengers increased 149,220 or 12.5 per cent and the passenger revenue increased \$47,613 or 23.5 per cent. The increase in revenue is accounted for by the fact that during most of 1919 and all of 1920 there was an increase of 20.9 per cent in city fare, that is the fare was increased from 10 to 12 cents.
Total maintenance of way and structures expenses increased \$10,001 or 13.4 per cent.
Total maintenance of equipment expenses increased \$4,355 or 42.9 per cent.
Total power expenses increased \$22,134 or 177.1 per cent.
Total expenses for conductors, motormen and other trainmen increased \$28,209 or 74.3 per cent.
Total general and miscellaneous expenses for the period decreased 496 or 2.3 per cent. There was a decrease in this item of \$10,579 for the year 1919 as compared with 1915 and an increase of \$7,843 in 1919 as compared with 1918. The increase is attributed to the increase in the following accounts:
Accidents and damages increased \$1,930
Valuation expenses increased 4,829
Salaries increased 840
Office supplies 191
Total \$7,790

Condensed Income Statement.

The following statement shows the income account in condensed form for five years ending December 31, 1919:

(See Table B.)

The foregoing statement shows that the operating revenue in 1915 was \$147,504 and in 1919, \$190,999, an increase of 43,596 or 29.6 per cent.

The operating expenses in 1915 were \$87,760 and in 1919 \$148,029, an increase of \$60,269 or 68.6 per cent.

Gross income in 1915 was \$36,591 and in 1919 was \$32,970, a decrease of \$3,621 or 9.9 per cent.

Total deductions from gross income in 1915 was \$37,592 and in 1919 \$35,892, a decrease of \$1,700 or 4.5 per cent.

Total \$7,078

Net income \$7,078

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The following number of car hours is estimated will be required:
145 week days, winter schedule 28,185 car hours
27 Saturdays, winter schedule 5,772 car hours
26 Sundays, winter schedule 5,421 car hours
72 week days, summer schedule 14,421 car hours
16 Saturdays, summer schedule 3,473 car hours
16 Sundays, summer schedule 3,473 car hours
2 holidays, summer schedule 400 car hours
Total car hours (proposed) 59,855
Total car hours for year ended Dec. 31, 1919 59,997
Total car hours as proposed 59,855
Total car hours reduction by operating proposed service 9,912
Economics in Operation Expected by Proposed Abandonment of Track
Maintenance of Way and Structures
\$18,014 Maintenance of way and structures for 1919
108 Less removal of snow and ice for 1919
\$17,906
4,004 Pine removal of snow and ice for 1920
\$21,970 Total estimated way and structures expenses
21,970 x 27.3 equals \$5,998—Estimated saving.
Expense of equipment maintenance for year ended Dec. 31, 1919 is 2.8 cents per car mile.
9,912 car hours x 8.09 car miles per hour equals \$80,179 car miles.
\$80,179 x 2.8c equals \$2,245—Estimated saving.
Power
\$34,841—Equals 6.2 cents costs per car mile 1919.
\$57,559
\$80,179 x 6.2c equals \$4,987—Estimated saving.
Conducting Transportation
\$59,059
—Equals 10.6 cents transportation costs per car mile 1919.
\$57,559
\$80,179 x 10.6 cents equals \$8,499—Estimated saving.
General and Miscellaneous
Reduction in valuation expense \$4,829
Injuries and damages 601
Total estimated saving \$5,430
\$4,182
—Equals 75 cents—Injuries and damage expenses per car mile 1919
\$80,179 x .75 equals \$601—Estimated saving.
Taxes
Franchise and special: \$6,540 x 27.3 equals \$1,785—Estimated saving.
Summary
The following is a summary of estimated savings if the proposed abandonment of track is permitted:
\$3,998 Estimated saving—Maintenance of way and structures
2,245 Estimated saving—Maintenance of equipment
4,987 Estimated saving—Power
8,499 Estimated saving—Conducting transportation
5,430 Estimated saving—General and miscellaneous
1,785 Estimated saving—Taxes
\$28,944 Estimated saving—Total
Results of Operations for Twelve Months Ended June 30, 1920.
The Kingston City and Colonial Divisions were separated as if they were two distinct operating entities. The fixed capital was allocated and the basis of apportionment shown in the following statements:
Statement of Comparison of Capital Employed on the Colonial and Kingston City Lines.

Colonial Kingston City

Direct Investment \$273,230 71 \$147,551 30

Miscellaneous physical property 1,572 36 1,572 36

Proportion of joint facilities (see below) 229,107 98 139,158 85

Per cent of total capital employed 5503,911 05 3306,707 05

Apportionment of Joint Facilities.

Car barn and shops \$54,737 53

Power station 111,546 62

Kingston Point-Park 38,256 25

Rolling stock 138,370 22

Other property not assigned to lines 2,494 83

Property abandoned chargeable to operating expense 1,480 00

Working capital \$25,109 02

Less current liabilities 3,740 65

Total 21,368 37

Apportionment on car mile basis as follows:

Colonial Line \$28,707 71

Kingston City Line 205,728 36

Total 544,455 100.000

Income Account for 12 Months Ending June 30, 1920.

Apportionment between the Colonial and Kingston City Lines.

Operating income:

Cash fares Actual 91,956.96

Ticket fares Actual 2,019.25

Chartered car earnings Actual 24.00

Mail earnings Actual 696.00

Total revenue from transportation 93,976.21

Advertising and other 117,839.16

Privileged 211,815.37

Interest revenue 318.18

Miscellaneous rent revenues 181.82

Total non-transportation revenues 500.00

Total revenue 200.00

Railway operating revenues 93,976.21

Railway operating expenses car miles 100,786.23

Net operating revenue 6,216.79

Taxes accrued on Electric Railroad 56,891.02

Capital employed 7,100.20

Gross income 4,321.53

Deductions from gross income:

Int. on funded debt, Capital employed 20,461.90

Other int. deductions, Cap. employed 12,569.19

Amortization of discount Capital 144.73

On funded debt 100.27

Miscellaneous debits 2,927.75

Total deductions from gross income 33,750.87

Net income 22,842.48

Net income 13,937.33

Net income 36,780.87

ALL TUGS ARE IN COMMISSION

Railroad Situation This Season Such That River Navigation Has Been Greatly Benefited And Indication Points To Prosperous Year—Harbor Notes.

This is the first season in several years that the Cornell Towing Company has found it necessary to place all of its tugs in commission. There is not an idle tug berthed in Rondout creek harbor, with the exception of the old sidewheelers Norwiche and Oswego. All season towing has been brisk, and indications point to the fact that the towing company will have one of the most prosperous years in its existence.

The unusual railroad situation throughout the country has been of material benefit to river navigation. Never have there been heavier or larger tows both up and down the river. The Central Hudson Line is also doing a rushing business as a result of traffic conditions on the railroads, and all season the boats of that line have been carrying full cargoes both on the up and down trips.

In past seasons it has been customary for the Cornell Line to berth tugs in the Rondout creek as they were not needed to handle the towing. Shortly after the season opened this year, however, the company found it necessary to place all of the tugs available in commission, and even with every tug working the company is having all the business they can swing to, it is said.

The years of usefulness of the Norwiche and Oswego are over, and it is hardly likely that they will ever be placed in commission again. This season just enough work on the hulls to keep them afloat was done.

The fact that the Cornell Line recently purchased two large hollers, which are in the Cornell shop yards on the Strand led to the rumor that the company was contemplating using two of the larger tugs as oil burners instead of coal, but that is not so. It is said that this winter the two new hollers will be placed in the Washburn when she is laid up for the season.

Jolly Six Dances Monday.

Everything is in readiness for the third annual dance of the Jolly Six Social Club which will be held at the Kingston Point Casino Monday evening, August 23. The cups which the club is offering as prizes are now on exhibition in the show windows of Maben & Walker's drug store on Broadway. The boys have secured Shurtler's famous singing orchestra for the evening. Tickets may be procured from any of the members of the club.

Eddyville Property Sold.

Moses Doyle of Eddyville sold his place, containing one acre of land to Capt. Carleton, New York city, who is in charge of a U. S. transport. Capt. Carleton's son-in-law, purchaser of the Arthur LeFever place at Eddyville. Both of the purchasers are taking immediate possession. Their families will make their permanent homes in Eddyville. Capt. Carleton is to take a transport back to France next week. These sales were made through the E. A. Stout Farm Agency, Newburgh, N. Y. W. L. Burnett, manager.

Tent Services At Milton.

Gospel tent meetings will begin at Milton September 5 under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church of that village. The pastor, the Rev. D. N. F. Blakeney, will be assisted by his brother, the Rev. Alfred Blakeney, returned missionary from India, and his other brother, the Rev. Joseph Blakeney, returned missionary from Africa.

Eddyville Services.

The Rev. G. W. Grinton, D. D., district superintendent, will preach at the Eddyville M. E. Church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street. Services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evenings.

Immaculate Conception Church, Delaware avenue. Low Mass and English sermon at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Francis Lesniowski pastor.

St. James's M. E. Church—Morning service, 10:30; sermon by the Rev. Hough Houston. Sunday school, 11:45. Union Prayer service Thursday evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. Morning service, 10:30; sermon by the Rev. G. B. Hiller, D. D., of Cooperstown. Bible school, 11:45. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue. Union morning service in First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, at 10:30, with preaching by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Sermon topic, "The Double Recalculation."

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, The Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday School and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League at 7 and evening worship at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Robert A. Greenwell of Dobbs Ferry will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor. Services in German, 10:30. Bible Class, 9:30. Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Boescher on Gill street Thursday afternoon. Immanuel Young Men's Society Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Free Lecture at Mechanics' Hall. Ex-service men especially are invited to hear Sergt. Adam Donald of New York at Mechanics' Hall, Sunday at 3 p. m. His topic will be, "Where will our Dead Soldiers be in the Resurrection?" The public as well will be welcome. Seats will be free and there will be no collection.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. 10:30 Union service with sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Baptist Church. 11:45 Union Sunday school. 7:45 Thursday. Union prayer meeting. Topic, "A Prayer for Pardon." H. S. Buckley, leader. All services held in the Presbyterian Church.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. J. E. Norris, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. An open air service will be held tonight (Saturday) on the corner Broadway and Elmendorf street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. William Dayton Brown, D. D., of New York. The congregation of the First Reformed Church unites in worship. Bible school at noon. No evening service. Union prayer service Thursday evening. The Rev. Lawrence French of Hurley will lead.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m., subject of the sermon, "Prayer an Art Which Every Christian Should Learn and Practice." Sunday school, German-English, at 9 a. m. Evening services, English, on the first and third Sundays of the month, until October, when English services will be held every Sunday evening.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by the Rev. Henry W. Uffell of New York city. No evening service. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor service omitted during the vacation period. The two following Sun-

days, August 29th and September 5th, the church will be closed for necessary repairs and cleaning.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor. Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 4:45. Topic, "Receiving Praise and Giving It." Leader, Arthur Fleming. Evening worship at 7:30. The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. The Adult Pioneers will meet with the pastor Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Services 10:30, preaching by the Rev. George H. Scobell, Ph.D., of Highland. Bible school, 12. Union evening service at 7:30. A. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45. Music.

Castile Anthems, "The Lord Is My Rock" Rogers

Solo, "Hear My Cry, Oh Lord" Woster

March, Soleim. Miss Lou Kamp. Blackmore

PORT KNOX.

Port Knox, Aug. 21—Miss Lavette Van Allen of Broadway spent Thursday with Mrs. Drinah Dufels in Springfield.

Mrs. Sarah M. Coates and her sister, Katherine, of Red Hook, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Drake, on Salem street.

Mrs. Fred Spruener and Miss Pearl Price of Graham, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. Spruener's sister, Mrs. Charles Noice, have returned to their home.

Mrs. R. O. Alford of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of Mrs. A. H. Schreyer on Broadway for a week, went to Stamford, Conn., to visit relatives today before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noice and family of Mass. spent Sunday at Washington, D. C., to attend the Washington reunion held at that place today.

Keep in mind the block party to be

Telephone Development Must Not Be Restricted

THE SYSTEM of telephone communication which we have provided to serve the people of New York State has been built and developed under a plan that has produced good service at reasonable cost to every user. Each community and each subscriber has been given telephone apparatus of the standard required to provide the universal service which has brought the people of the State closer together for broader and better trade and social relations. For this service everyone pays a rate that is determined chiefly by the value and scope of the service rendered.

A substitute for this broad and comprehensive method of furnishing telephone service has been proposed. Those who advocate this substitute plan contend that each local service area should be treated as a separate unit and that the most important factor in establishing rates for such segregated area should be the amount of revenue required to operate and maintain the service and produce a fair return on the value of the property in the segregated area.

THIS PROPOSED METHOD is comparable to a method whereby railroad branch lines which are valuable as feeders, but are not self-supporting, would be expected to finance themselves in their immediate territory. The branch line is supported by the revenue of the

system as a whole and is of value to all the users of the system.

The enforcement of this substitute plan would mean much higher rates for service in many communities and fewer subscribers in these communities as a consequence. In some areas it would mean curtailment of necessary telephone development and might even necessitate suspension of service. The less prosperous areas could not afford modern equipment and even if a slight reduction in rates in the denser areas were possible, this saving could not begin to counterbalance the effect of curtailed development of service in the State as a whole.

THE NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY does not believe the public would sanction the proposed change in the method of making telephone rates in New York State, for the simple reason that the method now used is the method upon which modern business is founded and has been developed to its present high efficiency. It is the method that has given the people of this State and Nation such great public services as highways, canals, railroad systems, telegraph, postal and telephone systems, all giving comprehensive service without unreasonable cost to anyone.

The continuation of the State-wide method of making telephone rates is very much in the interest of the public of this State.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

When for any cause you should change your table drink

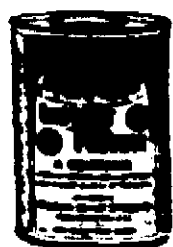
Instant Postum

recommends itself for many reasons

Among them are its rich, coffee-like flavor, ease of preparation, practical economy and general satisfaction as a household beverage for children as well as grown-ups.

Try Postum

A tin from the grocer is very convincing, as many a former coffee drinker knows.



"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Banks Creek, Michigan



"WHERE WILL OUR DEAD SOLDIERS BE IN THE RESURRECTION?"

To be resurrected on earth. Bodies reconstructed within present generation.

Because the world has ended and the resurrection is the next step in the Divine Program.

Lecture at 3 p. m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22,
MECHANICS' HALL.
Speaker: Adam Donald
of New York

Ex-Service Men Extended Special Invitation.
Suits Free. No Collection.

Help for Ironing Day.

Do not discard old mats and carpets. Cover the mats with the best part of the carpet, and make into a pad to stand on while ironing. This will be found very restful to the feet. One of these pads placed at the bottom of the cellar steps, on which to wipe the shoes, will help to keep the steps clean and thus save much labor.

Most Sensitive Instrument.

The most sensitive instrument yet made is the bolometer, originally invented by Langley, which is used for measuring variations in the radiation of heat. It registers to a millionth of a degree. The heart of it is a platinum wire so thin that it cannot be seen except when a ray of bright light is reflected from it.

The Engine in America.

The first fire engine in America was sent to the town of Shelburne, in Scotland, by King George III in 1788.

Studebaker

SERIES 20 SPECIAL-SIX

The SPECIAL-SIX motor has a positive duplex lubricating system. In addition to the usual splash lubrication, oil is delivered under pressure from a distributor pipe to all crankshaft and camshaft bearings. Longer life and better service from the motor are the results.

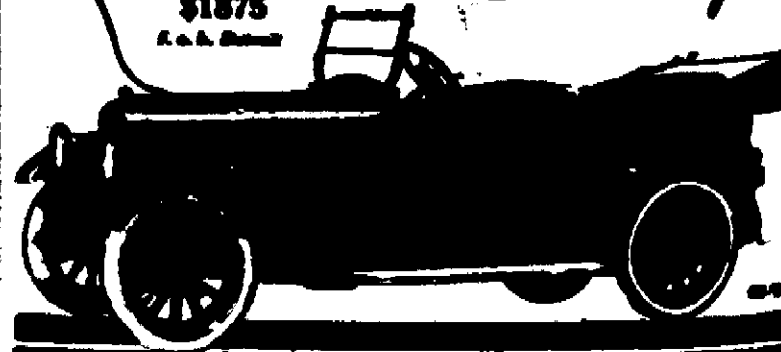
All in solid gasoline and fire engine SPECIAL-SIX engines are getting

50 H. P. four-cylinder motor 115-hp. world's best, giving maximum output for five passengers. All Studebaker Cars are equipped with Card Tires—another Studebaker standard.

"This is a Studebaker Year"

The Van Motor Car Co., Inc.
529 Broadway Tel. 145.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$1875
R. A. B. B.



FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

PREPARATIONS PROSPECTIVE TOURIST SHOULD MAKE TO INSURE SAFE VOYAGE



Interior of Main Body of Car Arranged for Sleeping Compartment

Under the title "High, Low and the Game," Edwin L. Sabin, in *McToll*, the national magazine of motoring, writes most entertainingly and helpfully of transcontinental motoring and what preparations the prospective tourist should make to insure a safe and pleasant voyage.

"Tires," questions the author, and answers: "Any driver who starts out equipped with less than a complete set of the best new casings that his money will buy gives a hostage to fortune. This may sound a bit extravagant, but I'll leave the decision to the army sky-pilot whom we passed stranded with two bare rims and a family upon the desert 100 miles from any supply station, or to the supposedly experienced traveling man who had been working for 12 hours at a desk shark trying to adjust a bor-

rowed 33 straight side casing on a 34 clincher wheel, while awaiting succor from a 50-miles-distant garage."

Spade Is Handy Tool.

Gently insinuating that the transcontinental motorist may possibly have to remove a bit of soil on occasion, our author continues: "Spade! Man, man! Don't forget your wife, but for the love of Mike, don't forget a short-handled spade and a couple of boards, likewise a slab or two upon which to base the jack. Where there are miles and miles of sand and shifty gravel, and six inches of either applied just right will stall a car till the grass grows in waste places. It appears idiotic to advise overlanders to pack a spade and adjuncts. Nevertheless, a man there was—from Wyoming, too, of all things, who seized upon that spade as a great invention."

PAINTING WITH OILCAN DEVICE

Homemade Outfit Similar to One Shown in Illustration Makes Job Very Easy.

IS DIFFICULT WITH BRUSH

When Working on Radiator Place Piece of Paper in Position to Protect Engine and Prevent Spattering Brass Finish.

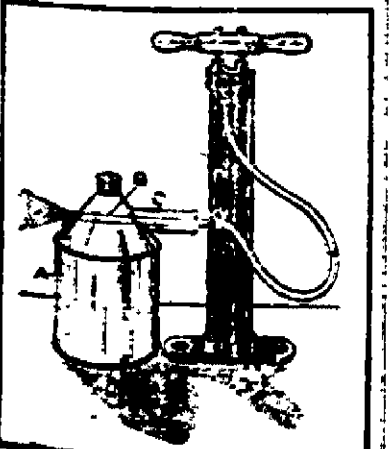
Painting an automobile radiator quickly and thoroughly with a brush is difficult. A homemade spraying outfit similar to the one shown in the illustration made the job easy.

Make-Up of Outfit.

The outfit consists of a one-half-gallon oil can, made into an atomizer by attaching a tire pump to the end of the pipe B. A piece of small brass pipe A, was mounted in one side of the can, the upper end of it extending a short distance outside of the top. A second piece of pipe was mounted in a horizontal position in the top of the can, as shown at B. If a handle is attached to the can, as at C, the piece of pipe B may pass through it lengthwise and extend a short distance beyond the end of the handle. Don't pipes were soldered to the top of the can, and the screw top was provided with a gasket to make it tight.

Working of Pump.

When the air is forced through the horizontal tube B and caused to pass across the opening in the upper end of the vertical tube A, the liquid in the can is drawn up and forced out in a fine spray. A mixture for spraying the radiator may be made of turpentine and kerosene.



Spraying Device Made of an Oil Can and a Foot Pump.

and turpentine. A sheet of paper should be placed back of the radiator to protect the engine, and around the radiator to prevent the liquid from splashing the brass finish.—A. E. Andrews, Chicago, in *Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

Causes of Motor Trouble. Here troubles can be traced to lack of lubrication than to any other cause.

BOULEVARD TO COST \$20,585

City Engineer Codwise Submits Estimate of Cost of Resurfacing That Street to Board of Public Works—Other Matters Taken Up at Session.

The Boulevard to be placed in shape would cost \$20,585.40, according to the figures submitted by City Engineer Codwise to the board of public works at the regular monthly session Friday afternoon. So many complaints have been made lately of the condition of that street that the board directed the city engineer to prepare an estimate of the probable cost of resurfacing the street.

City Engineer Codwise's estimate, which was received and filed, follows:

10,211 sq. yds. of road surface (broken stone 6 inches thick) at \$1.40 per sq. yd.	\$14,435 40
Repairing subgrade 5,700 feet in length at 50c per lin. ft.	2,850 00
Repairing three culverts, 3,000 lin. ft. ditches constructed, material unclassified, at \$1 per foot	3,000 00
	\$20,585 40

The board placed an order with the Universal Road Machinery Company for 70 signs to be placed on the

hydrants, and for fourteen iron traffic standards. The company is to submit a proposed plate which will be submitted to the police department and City Judge Schirick to see if the proposed lettering meets their approval. This will be done because Judge Schirick has held that some of the traffic standards on certain streets were misleading and he refused to convict any one arrested for parking their car on those streets.

An order for ten barrels of weed killer was placed with the Pino-Lypol Company for next season's delivery.

The Kingston Gas & Electric Company was granted permission to open 96 Murray street to install gas service.

Charles J. Michaud was granted permission to place building material for the Roundabout creek bridge on Albee street.

City Engineer Codwise reported he was still busy preparing an estimate of the cost of piping or draining the Tannery brook.

The board then adjourned.

Good Servant, Poor Master.

It is well to have a hobby, says the *New York Medical Journal*. It is well to have a hobby which can be used as a faithful servant. It is well to have a hobby as long as you can ride it, but when it begins to ride you it is better to look about for another steed.

Hurrying the Ginseng

Experiments are being made in Japan with ginseng with a view to maturing the plant in less time than the six years generally required.



"A cat may look at a king," but here are the three typical American boys who went motoring with the president of the United States. Today Marcus Mench (center), 14-year-old son of an Austrian grocer, is wondering if it all isn't just one of the Austrian fairy tales told him by his mother at bed time. "Mickey" Deegan (left), 10, whose parents boast of Irish extraction and whose father is a taxi driver, bears an "exclusive" attitude; while "Tilly" Falcone (right), whose father is an Italian barber, eagerly tells of the great event. It seems the youngsters were being chased by a cop for wading in Rock creek and were on their way when they halted the passing auto and were invited to ride. Once inside, embarrassment at being wet and muddy replaced boyish eagerness. For they recognized the president and his wife. "Oh, boy! Some feeling," said "Tilly" Falcone. "He asked us about the movies and everything."



Since we bought our "THOR"

Washer and my wash-day worries

are over, I've a lot more time and

energy to devote to the children.

THE GAS AND ELECTRIC STORE



ESSEX

San Francisco to New York 3347 Miles **4** Days 14 Hours 43 Minutes

Lowers Transcontinental Record by 12 Hours 48 Min. Another Essex Going From New York to San Francisco Broke the Record For That Direction by 22 Hours 13 Min., Completing the Trip In 4 Days 19 Hours 17 Minutes

So Essex Holds the Transcontinental Record Both Ways

Two Essex touring cars, carrying U. S. Mail, each one making the entire trip between San Francisco and New York, have set the time records for their respective directions across the American continent.

And thus comes to Essex another distinction for reliability and endurance.

Except for one airplane record, these two Essex cars have crossed the continent in less time than was ever recorded by any travelling machine. The fastest time possible between San Francisco and New York by train is slightly less than the time taken by the light weight economical Essex. But in the case of the railroad train, many different locomotives are used, each pulling the train only a few hundred miles.

From Cheyenne to Omaha the route taken by the Essex was 43 miles longer than the 550 mile route of the famous Overland Limited yet the Essex time was but one hour longer than the express train time.

The World's Most Coveted Records

From the days of the Prairie Schooner, the Pony Express and the completion of the railroads men have sought to establish new transcontinental time records between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

It has called for the highest development of skill and courage. And it has, as in the case of the motor car, blazed the way to mechanical reliability.

The purpose of this Essex test was to prove its reliability. In the period of 114 hours was crowded more strains, more calls for endurance and mechanical strength than the average owner demands in a life time.

Every requirement of motor car performance was met by these two cars. And the fact that they so consistently met their tasks proves Essex uniformity.

PETER A. BLACK - KINGSTON, N. Y.

The speeds at which they traveled were not so unusual, for another Essex stock car had on a speedway track gone 3037 miles in 50 hours. But in the transcontinental runs, some 350 cities and towns had to be crossed. Crowded traffic imposed its obstacles to consistent going. Mountain ranges in the East and West with grades such as the average driver never encounters, called for the utmost of hill climbing ability.

Few will ever motor all the way across America and therefore cannot know the extreme varieties of conditions encountered. But let each reader apply to his consideration of what Essex has done, every experience he has ever met in his own driving. It will give some appreciation of Essex reliability.

Light Weight Now Establishes Reliability

How gradual have men come to a realization that a light weight car can also offer reliance and performance.

Essex has led the way for that was its purpose from the very first. Economy is of growing importance. Men want to save in fuel and in first costs. But they want no sacrifice in performance and they demand unquestioned reliability.

Essex offered itself to the public without claim. Now more than 40,000 owners know and praise its worth.

Owner cars that had been driven upwards of 25,000 miles were used in the recent nation wide Essex week to establish reliability, economy, speed and hill climbing records.

To Essex owners the winning of the transcontinental records is not a surprise. But those who do not know Essex performance and reliability must regard that these two trips across the continent are as important in marking mechanical advancement as any similar event in the history of the motor car.

Everybody

Knows that the Essex is a Car—Word and being quick results. Try them

WATCH THE ESSEX



Don't tear your hair
if the laundress fails
to come. Get a labor-
saving "THOR" Elec-
tric Washer.

THE GAS AND ELECTRIC STORE

Odors of Plants.
The odors of plants reside in differ-
ent parts of them—sometimes in the
roots, as in the iris and violet; the
leaves in mint and thyme, the stem or
wood in cedar and sandal, the flower
in the roses and violets, the seeds in
the tongue bean and caraway, the
bark in cinnamon, etc.—Brooklyn
Eagle.

Two Causes of "Eye Spots."
Spots before the eyes are of two
kinds, namely floating and stationary.
The former is a normal effect from
natural imperfections of the eye, more
noticeable in case of digestive distur-
bances. The stationary spots are a
symptom of catarrh, or opacity of
the crystalline lens.

THE AUDITORIUM

Tonight



Dolores Cassinelli

in "The WEB OF DECEIT"

"Oh Had I But Known Before What I Know Now!"

What heartaches I would
have been saved! Oh, the
misery I stored up for my-
self when I tried to deceive
others.

Across the void of her mind
flashed pictures of her child-
hood as she played in the
sunshine and flowers.

"Oh, What a Tangled Web We Weave
When First We Practice to Deceive."—MUTT.

A Drama That Shows the Cross Section of a Woman's Heart

—ALSO—
WILLIAM DURCAN in
"THE SILENT AVENGER"

15c 2:30-7:9 15c

MONDAY

OLIVE THOMAS in
"OUT YOUNG"



Rear-Admiral Harry McL. Huse, commanding all American naval forces in European waters, has been instructed to proceed from London to Danzig, according to a report from Washington. Admiral Huse proceeded at once on the armored cruiser Pittsburgh and will report on the necessity for further American naval forces at that port. Admiral Huse has been given authority to divert the cruiser St. Louis and six destroyers about to start for the Black Sea to Danzig and is also authorized to summon any additional ships now in Europe the crisis at Danzig may require.

Furs and Climates.
The furs of animals whose habitat is in warmer countries is not so durable, does not form as good leather and is less supple than the furs from the animals living in colder climates.

Possible Saving of Lumber.
If spools were wound with 200, instead of 100 to 150 yards of thread, 30% car loads of lumber would be saved each year.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

DAVID COPPERFIELD

By CHARLES DICKENS

Condensation by
Charles F. D. Selden, Librarian
Boston Public Library

Charles Dickens lived in many
humors, and some of these were only
but to him they were all homes. He
was happiest perhaps in Devonshire
Terrace, London, and at Gadshill Place
in Kent, where he worked and enter-
tained with a furious energy.

He had to force himself to begin a
novel, for the work of starting was a
veritable torment to him. But once
the first chapter was finished, he wrote
with cheerfulness. He would sit at
his desk for hours, living with his
characters as his pen went back and
forth across the white paper. After
these arduous confessions he found
relaxation in walking, providing
himself with a long stick, and beating
his way against the insidious winds
along the Kentish coast.

He loved his home and he loved
England, but he also loved to travel.
He found out-of-the-way and quiet
villages in England, where he settled
for weeks at a time, but he often ran
across the channel to the continent
and sometimes made long stays in
Paris, Switzerland and Italy. Twice he
journeyed far in the United States, to
days when luxury in travel was hardly
known and when only those who really
loved new scenes undertook such hard-
ships.

Much as he enjoyed these restless
travels to other lands and his pro-
longed lingerings in such favored
places as Geneva or Lausanne, he was
ever eager to be back in England.

"OF ALL my books," writes
Dickens, "I like this best.
It will be easily believed
that I am a fond parent to every
child of my fancy, and that no one can
ever love that family as dearly as I
love them; but, like many fond par-
ents, I have in my heart of hearts a
favorite child, and his name is 'David
Copperfield.'"

The world in the main agrees with
the opinion of the great, kindly deline-
ator of humanity, for David Copper-
field and 'Pickwick Papers' hold first
and second choice with most lovers of
this English author of the middle of
the nineteenth century. The reason is
not hard to discover. The memory of
the sad childhood of the writer forms
the basis of the novel and provides
the personal flavor. It is in many re-
spects his ablest and clearest book.
The narrative, moreover, moves from
beginning to end in full swing with
mingled pathos and humor. The spirit
throughout is kindly, sympathetic, and
above all human. Mr. G. K. Chesterton,
writing of 'David Copperfield' and its
author, says: "He has created crea-
tures who cling to us and tyrannize
over us, creatures whom we would not
forget if we could, creatures whom we
could not forget if we would, creatures
who are more actual than the man
who made them."

The novel begins with the birth of
its hero, David Copperfield, six months
after the death of his father. An ec-
centric great aunt, Miss Betsey Trot-
wood, is present in the house, but de-
parts quite as suddenly as she ar-
rived when she learns that the child
is a boy and cannot bear her name.
David's mother is quite alone in the
world with the exception of plain Peg-
gotty, her devoted serving woman.
Peggotty, with no shape at all, and so
very plump that when any little ex-
ertion is made after she is dressed,
some of the buttons on the back of her
gown fly off.

Being however youthful and pretty,
Clara Copperfield soon marries the
stern Mr. Murdstone, who proves to be
not only stern, but hard and cruel.
On the occasion of his mother's mar-
riage David is sent with Peggotty to
visit her brother at Yarmouth, where
he, with his niece, little Emily, and
nephew Ham, occupy a superannuated
old boat now converted into a most
delightfully cozy home. Little Emily
with her winning ways grows very dear
to David, as do the honest fisherfolk
with whom she lives.

Returning home, David at once be-
comes an object of detestation to his
stepfather, and in consequence is pack-
ed off to school. Here his misery con-
tinues under a master, or rather bully,
Creakle, whose chief zest in life con-
sists in the infliction of pain on some
helpless victim. The one bit of bright-
ness in school life is attachment for
James Steerforth, a handsome, debon-
air, dashing lad, with the faculty
of making everyone his friend. But
school days are brought to a sudden
halt by the death of David's mother,
crushed by her husband's careless tyr-
anny. Peggotty is dismissed and Har-
kin, the stage driver, whose courtship
has consisted in the singular message
sent through David of "Harkin is will-
ing," finally succeeds in making Peg-
gotty willing also.

After months of utter neglect David
is sent to London, where he becomes,
at ten years of age, a little laboring
lad in a disreputable old warehouse,
in the service of Murdstone and Grinby,
wine merchants. He is starved, worried
by long hours of labor and repulsive
company, including Black Walter
and Menly Pommers. David's life is a
continued torture. He lodges with a
Mr. and Mrs. Widdowes and their
sister-in-law, Mrs. Skewton, who
always to petty妒忌 and always expecting something to "turn
up" and always in possession of a fine

flow of misery, is alternately teased
up by a conviction that fortune is at
last about to smile upon him, and re-
duced to the depths of despair by her
sudden and unaccountable withdrawal.
David comes to have a genuine liking
for the countess, so much so that when
the Widdoweses, having failed to meet
certain financial obligations, are ob-
liged to move to prison, and David is

lock paw quarters, he feels such a
sense of loneliness that he determines
to run away to his aunt, Betsey Trot-
wood at Dover, an aunt whom he has
never seen, but of whom he remem-
bers to have heard.

The aunt adopts him and sends him
to school at Canterbury, where he
boards with his aunt's lawyer and
man of affairs, a Mr. Wickfield, and his
daughter Agnes, whose serene good-
ness becomes a constant inspiration to
David. Here also he comes in contact
with Mr. Wickfield's clerk, Uriah Heep,
"a very 'umble person," an individual
with a cadaverous face and a head
covered with curly stubble, red eyes,
which have a curiously unshaded ap-
pearance, and which seem to David to
be ceaselessly watchful. His groveling
humility and clammy hand grasp fill
David with uncontrollable loathing and
distrust.

Having graduated with honors, David
decides to become a proctor and en-
ters the office of Spewlow and Jor-
kins. He at once falls head over heels
in love with Mr. Spewlow's distract-
ingly pretty daughter, Dora, who returns
his affection. On hearing that Peggoty's
husband is dying, David makes a
hurried visit to Yarmouth to comfort
his old nurse. While there, Emily, with-
in a few days of becoming Ham's
bride, little Emily, the precious trea-
sure of her old uncle's heart, disappears
and with her Steerforth. Carried away
by his gallantry and persuaded that
he will make her "a lady," Emily is
fascinated less by a sense of degra-
dation, for which she implores her un-
cle's forgiveness. David, overcome by
the thought that it was he who first
brought Steerforth to Yarmouth, re-
turns to London, to find that his aunt
has lost the greater part of her for-
tune. This makes it necessary for David
to add to their income by using
all his spare time in literary work.

Dora continues uppermost in his
thoughts, although Mr. Spewlow op-
poses the match. His sudden death
leaves the timid, trustful, artless Dora,
to the surprise of all, nearly penni-
less. David's income, though slender,
permits of their marriage.

With all his love for his child wife,
as she calls herself, he finds that her
any irresponsibility results in anything
but a comfortable home. After vainly
trying to develop her childish nature
he uncomplainingly makes the best of
it and continues to admire her bewitch-
ing ways. Meanwhile Uriah Heep has
managed by deceit to worm his way
into partnership with Mr. Wickfield,
after which he proceeds to gain full
control of the business. Considering
Mr. Micawber likely to be a useful tool,
Uriah hires him in the capacity of
clerk, at such a meagre salary that
Mr. Micawber is obliged to borrow
sums of money from Heep, who takes
advantage of this indebtedness to force
Mr. Micawber to assist him in his dis-
honest practices.

At the end of a year Mr. Micawber
requests an interview with David and
his aunt at Canterbury. They find him
filled with righteous contempt for
Uriah Heep, the hypocritical plotter,
and prepared to make a sweeping ex-
posure, which he forthwith proceeds to
do in his loftiest style which results
in the recovery of Betsey Trotwood's
money, full restitution to Mr. Wick-
field, and, in Mr. Micawber's own
words, the final pulverization of Heep.
"Blossom," as David delights to call
Dora, proves as frail as the same, and
in spite of his tenderest care she
dies and at length is gone.

As at other times of trial, it is the
quick sympathy of Agnes Wickfield
that softens the pain, and through her
influence David plans to go abroad for
a time. Meanwhile out of gratitude to
Mr. Micawber for his service in the
recovery of her money, Betsey Trot-
wood offers to help the Micawbers to
make a new start in Australia. The
family joyfully accepts the proposi-
tion and prepare to sail on the same
ship with Emily and her devoted un-
cle, to whom she has at last returned,
and who is accompanying her to the
distant colony to begin life anew. Be-
fore bidding these good friends fare-
well, David visits Yarmouth once more
and witnesses the last scene of Emily's
tragedy. A raging tempest beats a ship
to pieces just off the coast. One living
person is seen still clinging to the
mast, and the irony of fate sends Ham
to his death in his efforts to rescue
that creature, whose body when washed
ashore proves to be that of Steer-
forth.

After three years' absence abroad,
David returns to England, and gradu-
ally comes to realize that Agnes Wick-
field has always been his guiding star
and held away in his heart. Betsey
Trotwood, fearing that David may still
be blind with regard to the feeling of
Agnes toward him, gallantly men-
tions that Agnes is to be married. Where-
upon David is determined at whatever
cost to his own feelings, to tell Agnes
of his joy in any happiness that may
come to her. He soon discovers that
she has never cared for any other
than himself and that her future hap-
piness will be his as well.

As the years pass and a group of
children is added to their home, David
continues to find Agnes his inspiration
as of old.

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the Boston Public Library.

Ancient Lightships.
The Pharos of Alexandria, one of
the seven wonders of the world, and
the prototype of modern lightships,
was built by Ptolemy Philadelphus, an build-
er, 310 B.C. Though it was built
for 16 centuries, its site is now a mat-
ter of surmise.

Intemperance Reminded.
In New Orleans each tribe has its
own particular brand of intoxicating
liquor, and there is a number of any
other tribe to indicate the pattern. It is
reminiscent of a sufficient reason
for a declaration of war between the
two tribes.

28c

KEENEY'S THEATRE

28c

NOW

PLAYING

A BIG, VIRILE DRAMA

LAST TIMES

Tonight

Don't Miss It!

We Pro-
nounce It
the Best
Picture

We Have Been
Privileged to Present
For Months

TELL US WHAT
YOU THINK



"You win or lose the minute he first sets eyes on you!"

That was the thought pounding through Keith's
brain. He meant to tramp back to civilization—
back to face the chief of the Northwest Mounted
Police. His uniform, his figure, his face even to
the peculiar scar on the forehead—everything about
him would not be Keith the fugitive from justice
but Conniston, the officer of the Royal Mounted
who lay dying before him, under the Arctic stars.

Soon he would stand before the chief "whose eyes
could see through boiler-plate"—and before the
girl supposed to be his sister—and, then, before
Shan Tung, the Chinese mystic who had known the
dead officer and who never forgot a face.

In "The River's End," James Oliver Curwood has
written a tale of such fire, such romance, such vigor
and intrigue and charm—and Marshall Neilan has
so vividly transferred it to the screen that those who
see it will long remember it as one of the brilliant
achievements in photodramatic literature.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MULLER'S AUGMENTED CONCERT ORCHESTRA

One
to
Five

CONTINUOUS

Seven
to
Eleven

TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS EVERYBODY

MONDAY ONLY

HOBART BOSWORTH in "BEHIND THE DOOR."

The captain's day had come! The man who
had stolen, outraged, slain his bride, was paying
—there behind the door.
Once they had thought the captain a gentle
soul who loved his foes.
Now, in the dim light, they watched two mov-
ing shadows—terrible, silent shadows—and a

vengeance that almost froze their blood.
A virile, thrilling, he-man tale of adventure,
love and the sea. From the celebrated novel
by Gouverneur Morris.
Jane Novak and Wallace Berry in the big sup-
porting cast, and Hobart Bosworth in the great-
est role of his career.



General
Baron
Peter
Wrangel

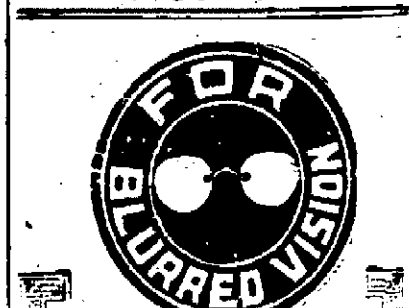
General Baron Peter Wrangel, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces,
whose regime has been recognized by France as the de facto govern-
ment of Southern Russia, according to an official announcement made
by the French Government. General Wrangel controls the territory of
the Crimea Peninsula and a region along the Black Sea coast, and also
parts of Southern Russia directly north of the Black Sea coast. His
forces are said to number about 200,000. No major offensives have been
taken by the Wrangel forces against the Bolsheviks, but several
battles have been fought. It is thought that the French decision to give
General Wrangel military and economic aid may result in an extensive
campaign being made by the Wrangel forces against the Bolsheviks.

Vastness Discovery.
A California chemist is said to have
discovered a process by which plat-
inum is extracted from the sea which
also yields gold and silver. The re-
sult is that one company which for-
merly mined the material for gold
and silver alone, recovering \$40 a ton
of material, is now getting \$2,000 a
ton in gold, silver and platinum.

"The Vicious Circle."
Most people suppose that this
phrase, which we hear so often these
days, is of recent origin, but August
the Great philosopher, who died in
1581, said, "I turn in a vicious circle."
There is also evidence that the phrase
was in use as long ago as 1532, so we
have not even the comfort of a new
discovery.

The Useful and the Beautiful.
The useful encourages itself; for
the multitude produce it and no one
can dispense with it; the beautiful
must be encouraged, for few can set
it forth, and many need it.—Goethe.

Back to the life of sixty-six years
and one person of each 100 years
left before the age of sixty-one
each one of the people on the
face of the earth.



Our glasses eliminate
the blur and haze.
Near-sight accurately
corrected.

S. STERN
Optician and Eye Specialist
Established 1904
at Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Overman's)
Phone 127-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter C. Gill, Jus-
tice of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against Abraham Maxson, late
of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, to present the same with the
underwritten Surety A. Maxson, the ex-
ecutor of the estate of said deceased,
at his residence, 200 Main Street, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the
20th day of September, 1930.
Dated August 18th, 1930.

ABRAHAM A. MAXSON,
An Administrator, etc. of Abraham
Maxson, deceased.
Franker & Leffert, Attorneys, King-
ston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter C. Gill, Jus-
tice of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against John Maxson, late
of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster,
deceased, to present the same with the
underwritten Surety A. Maxson, the ex-
ecutor of the estate of said deceased,
at his residence, 200 Main Street, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the
17th day of September, 1930.
Dated July 31st, 1930.

ARTHUR C. CUNY, etc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.
Sun rises, 6:15; sets, 7:50.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Showers probably tonight and Sunday, cooler in the interior Sunday, moderate variable winds, becoming southerly.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. M. Broberg, graduate chiropractor, 271 E. Strand, hours 9 to 12. Tel. 1730, 261 Fair St., hours 1 to 5. Tel. 764. Evenings by appointment.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
Sale prices on all remnants, "Kingston Maid" house and porch dresses, all sizes. **DAVID WEIL,**
44 Broadway Bargain House.

OUR DAILY THOUGHT AND EFFORT
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We are the distributing agents for the one piece Inland Piston Rings, Carco brake lining and Cleveland safety shoes, Brunswick tires and tubes. Pull line of Ford parts. **CASHIN'S AUTO SUPPLIES HOUSE,** 616 Strand Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1477. Res. 1418-M.

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112 West 42nd Street.
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Cameras, films, plates, printing paper, amateur developing outfit, etc. Try our developing and printing. Prompt 24 hour service.
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In leather metal, wood and celluloid. Balsam pillows, sand pails, felt puppets, etc.
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Call at the Eagle Garage and have a Johnson Automobile Lock installed on your car. It locks the gears and protects against theft.

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Blue, pink and gray stripe cutting fabric, 2 1/2 yd. Ginghams, percales, muslins, shaker fabric, Piqueed bundles. **McTAGUE**
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You can save money by having your garments cleaned before the rush season starts. All Ladies' and Gents' garments cleaned and pressed now will give you a reasonable rate. Bring your clothes to **L. O. FELDSTEIN,** 2 Maiden Lane.

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NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR AUGUST

WARREN'S
260 FAIR STREET

U. & D. SHUT OUT THE CIGARMAKERS

The Uster & Delaware ball tossers further tightened their grip on first place in the Twilight League by shutting out the F & D in a fast game Friday evening at Hasbrouck Park by a score of 3 to 0. Of the thirteen games played by the railroaders they have dropped but two. In Friday's game the U & D used but eight men. There is no league game tonight, but Monday the Tickers are scheduled to meet the Elm A C at Hasbrouck Park.

The score Friday

U & D	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McAndrew, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
McLean, 1f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, ss	3	1	0	4	1	0
Westfall, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
J. Coffey, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Long, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
J. Murphy, 3f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0

F & D	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DeWitt, c	2	0	0	9	1	1
Kuhn, 2b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Butler, 1f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 1f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, 1f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Studd, 1f	3	0	1	4	0	1
Cragen, 3b, ss	3	0	1	0	2	3
Seaton, ss, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Patlen, cf	2	0	0	0	2	0
Dietz, p	3	0	1	1	2	0

Score by Innings	R	H	E
F & D	0	0	0
U & D	0	0	0

Sacrifice hits: Seaton, Long, J. Coffey. Stolen bases: Williams, DeWitt, McLean, 2. Double play: Williams (unassisted). Left on bases: U & D, 4; F & D, 7. Base on balls: Dietz, 3; off J. Coffey, 4. Struck out by Dietz, 9; J. Coffey, 4. First base on errors: U & D, 4; F & D, 1. Hit by Pitcher Coffey, (Patlen) Umpire Scherer.

Standing of the Clubs.

U & D	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	11	3	.750
Elms	7	6	.538
Y M C A	5	8	.385
F & D	4	9	.308
Co M	2	10	.167

KINGSTON-MADE YORKERS.

Moran Students Answer Call of Big Business.

Each year Kingston sends New York ward her quota of young men and women to play their part in the game of big business. Many students of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, alert to the opportunities constantly beckoning to the business trained, have made their way to the metropolis—and to success.

Two of its graduates, Thomas Callahan and John Edwards, both of this city, who are spending their vacations at home, were callers at the Moran School this week. Mr. Callahan's position in the general offices of the Southern-Pacific Lines lower Broadway is one requiring skill and initiative. That he is "measuring up" in the minds of his superiors is evidenced by the important nature of the work intrusted to him. Mr. Edwards who entered the employ of a large lumber concern in upper Manhattan in the capacity of bookkeeper, has been advanced to a position of importance in the selling department.

The management of the Moran School appreciates the visits of its former students, is most interested in following step by step their advancement in business, and rejoices with them in their success.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SHIP & MOTOR.
Motor truck service between Kingston and New York. Two trips a week. Shipments both ways accepted. Phone 308. **FRED W. PHILLIPS,** 3 Downes street, city.

MOLLIE M. DANZIGER, D. C.
Chiropractor, Room 12, Hotel Kirkland Friday and Saturday Hour 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8. Sunday by appointment.

An excellent lot of selected second hand tires, all sizes, for sale.
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
11 Railroad avenue.

DR. CRANSTON will be absent from his office, corner St James street and Clinton avenue, 21 August to 30 August, 1930.

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ELGIN RACE OFF FOR A WEEK

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21.—Downpour of rain which drenched the course last night and this morning forced the officials to call off the annual Elgin automobile race which was to have started at noon today. It was announced at 8 o'clock that, because of the condition of the track the race would be postponed one week.

Nine of the country's premier drivers, including Ralph de Palma, Gaston Chevrolet, Eddie Herne, Ralph Mulford, Tommy Milton, and others, were primed for the start and were greatly disappointed when weather conditions forced its postponement.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results in the Big Leagues and Games Scheduled Today.

American League.
Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 7, Philadelphia, 4 (1st game)
Chicago, 9, Philadelphia, 0. (Postponed, 2d game)

St. Louis-Washington (rain)
No other games scheduled

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	72	41	.637
New York	71	45	.619
St. Louis	55	55	.500
Boston	52	60	.464
Washington	48	63	.432
Detroit	41	70	.364
Philadelphia	36	76	.321

National League.
Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 10, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2 (11 innings)
St. Louis 6, Boston 4

Standing of the Clubs.

Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	63	46	.578
Brooklyn	63	50	.558
New York	60	51	.541
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509
Chicago	57	59	.491
St. Louis	52	60	.464
Boston	47	58	.448
Philadelphia	46	66	.411

International League.
Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 7, Rochester 4
Buffalo 4, Reading 3 (14 innings)
Baltimore 6, Toronto 2
Syracuse 9, Akron 7 (13 innings)

Standing of the Clubs.

Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	81	79	.675
Toronto	81	82	.659
Akron	76	85	.628
Buffalo	74	86	.623
Reading	58	73	.443
Jersey City	49	73	.402
Rochester	34	84	.298
Syracuse	28	89	.239

Games Scheduled Today.

International League
New York at Chicago, rain
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
games, cloudy
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy.

American League.
Detroit at New York, clear
Cleveland at Boston, 2 games, clear
Chicago at Washington, cloudy.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2 games, cloudy

National League.
Jersey City at Rochester, 2 games, clear
Reading at Buffalo, clear.
Baltimore at Toronto, clear.
Syracuse at Akron, cloudy

A Faithful Desk Rewarded.

The old office desk at which we have sat for forty-seven years has been discarded to be taken from the office to the residence where perhaps in future years it may be pointed out as the desk at which Ralph LeFevre sat and got out copy for the Independent. Before getting this desk in our office we had used one made of applewood and curled maple that was our grandfather's in his day. Instead of our old desk we have installed in its place a larger desk that came to us with the purchase of the New Palms. Times and which was the office desk of Mrs. McKerr and Thomas F. McCarthy, New Palms Independent.

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BIG PAGEANT HERE THURSDAY

The recreation department of the board of public works is using every effort to make the big pageant to be given in Forsyth Park Thursday afternoon a big success. A full dress rehearsal will be held at Hasbrouck Park on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, so that those residing downtown who do not care or have not the time to go to Forsyth Park Thursday will have an opportunity of seeing the pageant. On Saturday some of the dances will be repeated at Kingston Point Park.

One of the big scenes of the pageant will be Mexico and the outline of the scenes is as follows:

Mexican Scene—Market place. People arrange display booths and blankets on ground with fruit, blankets, pottery, etc.

The gala day begins with the people entering in pairs and groups from different directions. The Mayors of the different villages present themselves to the Mayor of the village in which the celebration is held. Kiss hands, flash swords and retire.

Mayor of home village stands in front of rocks which are covered with Mexican flags and banners. Crowd converses in groups and drinks from the nearby booths.

The peal of a church bell is heard above the tumult and rockets are discharged in the air. Drunken men are seen staggering about and are led off the stage by their companions.

Food sellers walk about offering food for sale.

At the sound of a bugle the crowd seat themselves on the ground to watch the entertainment of the day.

A dance imitating the staking of the tiger by ten men with animal faces. The women on the side shake their rattles and tambourines.

The entertainment is concluded with a dance by the Mexican girls. Balance of the people on the stage applaud each dance. People disperse at once, sellers pack up their wares and carry them off stage.

The children taking part in this scene and the play centers they are from follow.

City Hall-No. 5.

Mexican Women—Janet Brown, Ellen White, Anna White, Marie Joyce, Gertrude Glass.

Street Sellers—E. Geeler, F. Weiss.

Mexican Dancers—T. Baltzer, H. Neuman, C. Gorsline, T. Glass, M. Brown, E. Gorsline, R. Kiernan, L. Brennan, V. Van Etten, M. Dugan, V. Dougherty, A. Kiernan, A. Sussin, R. Sussin, G. Menzel, D. Elting, Zelda Follette, J. Dietz, A. DuBois.

Boys.
Chief Mayor—C. Bonesteel.
Visiting Mayors—W. Wilson